Liner's

Passengers

Injured

Southampton, Mar. 11.

Queen Elizabeth reported

of the winter.

25 degrees.

The 83,000-ton liner

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Elections

FINHAT only .40 per cent of those eligible to register for a vote in the forthcoming Urban Council election have done so would appear to confirm conclusively the oft repeated claim that the majority of Hongkong residents are not vitally interested in obtain- | 66 ing the franchise. Certainly candidates have reason to feel disappointed with the response to Government's endeavour to widen the Urban Council Nevertheless electorate. even this display apparent apathy must be measured with care. The vote in Hongkong, so far as it extends today, is a privilege and not a duty. In Australia, for example, voting is compulsory for all those who appear on the electoral rolls; here, as in England and other countries, it is a free will concession. This also applies to the act of registration for the Urban Council polls. and it is more than probable that large numbers of residents who qualify for registration have refrained | from making use of the privilege because they are frankly not interested in elections of any nature and good grace as possible.

- one consolation. It may be himself". make use of their franchise. past. It has been computed by the Roturning Officer that' the total electorate for the March 24 poll will be in the region of 13,000, and judged by any standards where the system of volunvoters who will decide to tonight. of the franchise. It is the from the Canal Zone. campaign to date has not negotiations. hustings employed. But of the Commons. remain apathetic.



LIVELY CANAL ZONE DEBATE

No. 35763

Motion In The Commons

London, Mar. 11.

A Labour motion deploring the British government's handling of the Anglo-Egyptian negotiations on the Suez Canal issue was defeated in the House of Commons tonight by 271 votes to 219.

The motion was introduced by Mrs Barbara Castle, a member of the Labour Party Left-Wing headed by Aneurin Bevan. The motion called attention to the living conditions of the troops in the Canal zone, which, it said, had deteriorated since 1951 due to uncertainty as to the future of the base. The motion deplored the government's handling of the negotiations, which prolonged the uncertainty.

Mrs Barbara Castle, speaking officially for the whole Labour opposition, described the Canal Zone situation as similar to a concentration camp. She added: "The theory is that they are defending a life line of the empire. In fact, they are trying to protect our installations against the depredations of the local

"It is the worst the army can offer", she said. "One way of ending these conditions is by withdrawing all our troops and equipment by 1956. The other is by reaching an agreement with Egypt under which we should co-operate with them to maintain the base. In either case, our fighting troops would have to go".

Turning to the political aspect, possess no desire to Mrs Castle attacked the Prime government, Captain Water- | "Yes, certainly." participate in civic affairs Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, house, who heads a group of is an attitude which may be bencher, Captain Charles Waterdifficult to understand, but conditions, with their threat that it exists must be to the morale of our army, everyone are being allowed to continue. interested in the Urban because of the activities of Council elections with as Captain Waterhouse. She also side of the House and constant referred to the "Trojan horse on interruption on the opposition the government front bench in side,

Counter-attacking for the evacuation of the Canal Zone, factor are there in the old imperialistic | East In Egypt under our treaty." Amid applause from his own

THE candidates can derive the person of the Prime Minister asserted that the Labour members wanted the government to Aneurin Bevan. Mrs Barbara Castle asserted: take anything from anyone in

The Labour members shouted: Captain Waterhouse went on

in any shape or form. It and the Conservative back- Conservatives opposed to any to assert that one stabilising house. She said: "These said: "It is nonsense to say we troubled weeks in the Middle and in Khartoum had sense. We have a right to be been the presence of British

> He was then interrupted by Captain Waterhouse opposition members, former War, Minister John Strachey and Mr Captain Waterhouse

taken for granted that the "It is the Prime Minister who crder to reach an agreement, tended. "As long as we are talk-4,000 who have registered is acting in the teeth of the He asked: "Can anyone ing about evacuation, what their names intend to vote. advice of all his experts, both | really say that the happenings | chance have the government of More difficult to estimate is in the War Office and the For- of the last few days and weeks coming to an agreement with the proportion of electors eign Office, out of a devotion to in Cairo is any justification for Egypt on any terms except on the jury lists that will sentimental memories of the blaming the government for not complete evacuation?"-Francehaving come to an agreement?" Presse.

"Standing Un

tary voting applies, a final demning the government's policy certainty".

electorate to make full use not carrying out withdrawal estimates far behind.

candidates who can best "We are not encroaching on existence," he said. estimate the importance of Egypt, we are standing on our the Urban Council elections treaty rights," replied the back- Egypt, we are standing on our and convince the voters of bench Conservatives who rebell- treaty rights.' importance. The ed against the withdrawal

particularly lively. tions seized on the debate of former Socialist Defence Minis-One would like to see the the 1954-55 Army estimates to ter, Mr John Strachey, who old English system of force their case on to the floor opened the Labour case against

imagination and interest of in the Canal Zone". She ask- rights allow."

London, Mar. 11. the government's handling of lations between our two coun-Socialist Opposition and Con- the Anglo-Egyptian negotiation; tries".

poll of 75 per cent would in Egypt for opposing reasons. Mr R. H. S. Crossman (Lab) be considered satisfactory, opened fire on Sir Winston backed her up, charging, "Those Thus chief interest now Churchill's Cabinet from both who think you can hold down centres on the number of sides of the House of Commons all Egypt with one brigade arc living in a dream world."

exercise their privilege later | British troops in the Sucz | Captain Charles Waterhouse, this month. Clearly it is were causing Egypt's "in- a leader of the Conservative within the power of the stability", the Socialists charged. "rump", stated his case against candidates to stimulate the They introduced a resolution withdrawal in a flery debate

"There is still a treaty in

Though the government was the target of both sides,

These widely-opposing fac- tangled with each other. The the Army estimates, interruptthere is still plenty of Mrs Barbara Castle, Labour ed Captain Waterhouse to comopportunity for the can- M.P., based her motion on ment: "We have far more Army. didates to enpture the "living conditions of the troops troops there than our treaty

that when polling day 1951 in the living conditions.... wwo have been forced to do it arrives the voters will not due to the uncertainty as to the by the ineptitude of the governfuture of the base, (it) deplores ment of which he (Strachey) was a member.'

the Labour Party's outspoken to serve there." Left Wing, said the Socialists "admit" responsibility for this violation of treaty rights in

Egypt. "So is the present government

are Egyptians." Captain Waterhouse: thing that has happened in the friends in Africa." last year tends to prove that our prognostications have been Egypt over the Canal, we find house, "we should see to it that them calling out loud and clear | we are going to retain an armed for unity and for the independ- force at some strategic point in ence of the Nile Valley. What that base."

can be done? FIRM STEP REQUIRED tion in front of the Egyptians, the Egyptians, or have an agreeagreement is impossible. We ment with them. have to:take a firm step and "The government has reselves. Then I think we have to sign the treaty," a better chance of coming to an "They are sacrificing the pos-agreement than we have today." sible basis of keeping the Middle ball. Mr D. W. Griffiths (Lab) re- East on our side.

Plied that he thought nothing "We say to the government tie the two statehood bills to- he hoped the Constitution would short of complete evacuation" on behalf of the Army and of gether was approved on a 45-48 be working within a year would bring about 'cordial re- (Conta on back page, Col. 2) Foll coll your -United Free.

Mr Strachey, opening the Labour debate, blamed the Bri- 26. tish troops in the Sucz for the "instability" of the Egyptian government. He said that by important, he said, because of think you are telling the truth. Then the liner had to turn brought in heavy weapons and keeping them there, "Egypt can the decision to convene a con- If you are not taken back into south off her route to avoid equipment after the battle bebe kept in turmoll and an un- ference at Geneva where the your job in the army you come icebergs, had to keep special gan and troops set up to secure stable government will emerge". five powers will discuss "the around and see me and I am watch because of warnings of commanding terrain against the

that the "one element of the restoration of peace in Indo- one." stability" in Egypt had been the China where the people are Senator . J. L. McLellan, dense fog yesterday off the Isle ranking Army officers were on three troublous weeks in the for freedom and national rights." ed his fellow Democrat in re-Middle East when the President has been put under arrest, let out, half reinstated, and now opment of international events ing in the records a statement "We are not encroaching on completely reinstated, and when makes even more essential and that the Sub-committee had rethe second lieutenant con- urgent the restoration of China's

cutting his leader's throat." Captain Waterhouse also replied to Socialist objections that maintaining troops in the "concentration camp" of the Canal situation, the Russian Foreign Zone, as Mr Strachey put it, Minister said, "The arms race witness."

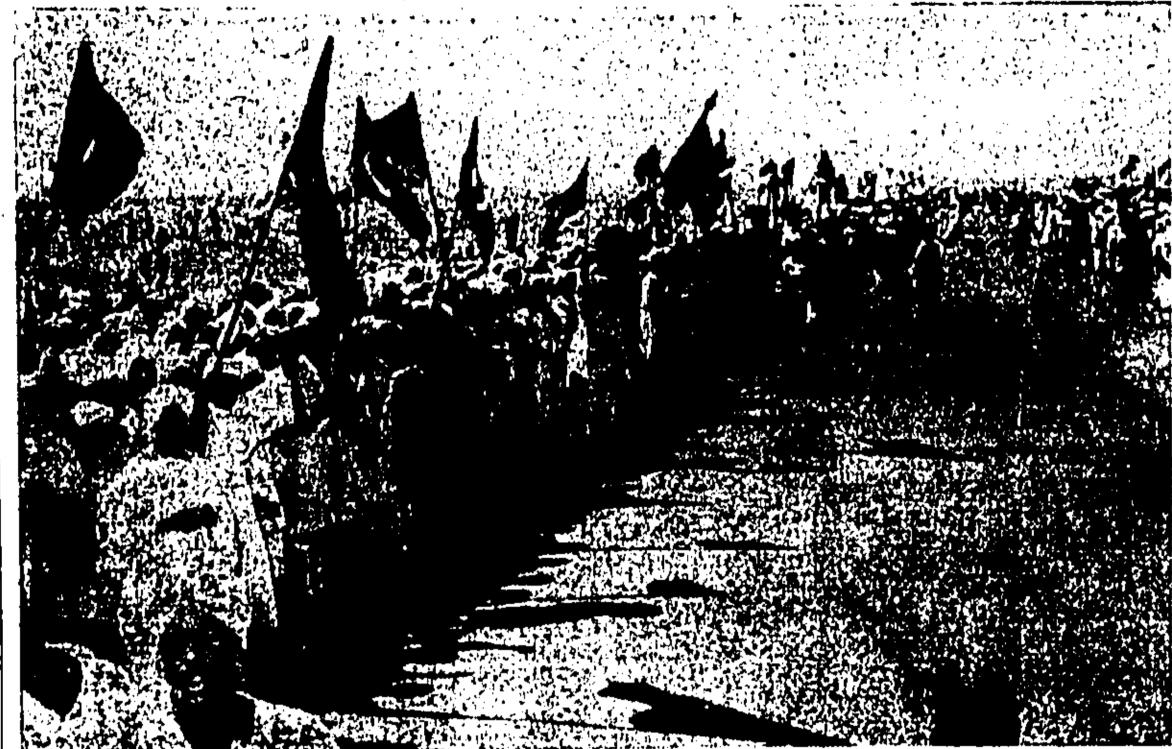
"There is nothing fresh in British soldlers being asked to the electors and to ensure noting the deterioration since replied Captain Waterhouse. "We have rearmed primarily in hold troops in Egypt, I am sure United States military bases are no British soldier of the unit is

> CANAL'S SECURITY He said as far as he was concerned the Suez base could be posed a European collective "vitally concerned," he said, Berlin conference, but that it Puerto Rican Nationalists in responsible," he said. "The with "keeping in that part of was claimed Russia would gain New York, was sentenced to responsible, he suite the world a force which would "undesirable advantages" in six months imprisonment today

> "Wo Canal and our rights in the status as a big power. asked to negotiate. But every- Middle East and protect our "Novertheless," he said, "the questions put to him by a (riends in Africa."
> "Until Egypt is herself able Soviet Union does not claim any and willing to preserve the proved to be right. Having Canal and preserve security in made the maximum gesture in her area," said Captain Water-

Mr Crossman said that after 1956 Britain must evacuate all "So long as we dangle evacua- troops and equipment, reconquer

say, we are not going until such cognised the realities of the time as you can protect your- situation, but has not the guis



"Essential" Says Molotov

Moscow, Mar. 11. Foreign Minister Vyacheslav. M. Molotov said today it is "essential and urgent" that Red China should be given a place in the United

In addressing a political stituency, where he is a two Democrats of Senator candidate for the Supreme Joseph McCarthy's Communist-Berlin was "an important step | under investigation. forward." He added that the Mrs Moss, 48, suspended from

The Berlin conference was Democrat of Missorri, said: Captain Waterhouse replied unfinished Korean question and going to see you get another drifting mines in the English resistance of the "aggressor". British force "during these last carrying out a prolonged struggle Democrat of Arkansas, support- of Wight.

Mr Molotov said, "The devel- McCarthy's assistant, for insert- late.-Reuter, gratulated himself for not rights and its rights in the United Nations."

ARMS RACE

hampered the morale of the continues. The military budgets of the countries of the aggressive camps are as before rated

"We have rearmed primarily in weapons goes on. On the ter- Reuter. ritories of a number of Euroand .. . If it is necessary to pean and non-European states, being built that are directed Mr Aneurln Bevon, leader of anything but perfectly prepared against the Soviet Union and the peoples' democracles."

> Mr. Molotov said Russia pro-"done away with". But he was security system during the maintain the security of the such a system because of its for contempt of court.

> > special position in a system of collective European security. . . The critical remarks made against this project have not minimised , the peace-loving ing was planned in New York. significance of this Soviet proposal."-United Press.

MAY BE GIVEN STATEHOOD

add statehood for Alaska to the State for Colonies, Mr Oliver pending Hawaiian statehood Lyttelion, on Singapore's new

The scene is Khartoum and the demonstrators, some carrying banners await the arrival of the car carrying President Naguib of Egypt, newly arrived by air from Cairo. The president after the riots, spent the night guarded by British Troops. - London Express.

The Public Applauded

Washington, Mar. 11. Bursts of applause came from meeting in the Molotovsky Con- the public benches today when Soviet, Russia's parliament, Mr probing Sub-committee interven-99 Molotov said the Big Four ed to support a negro woman, way through headwinds in the in an exercise patterned after Forcign Ministers' conference in Mrs Annie Lee Moss, who was

Russian people "note with satis- her job in the Communications faction that China is taking its Section of the United States and tossed from their beds, long and about a half-mile wide, legitimate place" in the Geneva Defence Department, testified Guide ropes were fixed round are named after those enconference scheduled for April today that she had never been the ship to enable them to move counters-"Sicily North", "Sicily ia Communist

Senator Stuart Symington, arm and another a collar bone.

buking Mr Roy Cohn, Senator ceived evidence from a witness who "knew" Mrs Moss was a

Communist. Senator McLellan declared amid appleuse: "I don't like to In reviewing the international try people by hearsay evidence. I don't think it is fair to a

Republican Senator K. Mundt. of South Dakota, pre-, siding during the temporary absence of Senator McCarthy, ordered Mr Cohn's statement to "The accumulation of atomic be deleted from the record-

GAOLED FOR CONTEMPT

New York, Mar. 11. Julio Pinto Gandia, leader of He twice refused to answer

Federal Grand Jury about last week's shooting of five United States Congressmen by Pucto Rican Nationalists. Authorities contend the shoot-

Singapore, Mar. 11. The Governor of Singapore, Sir John Nicoll, today sailed in the Dutch liner Willem Ruys to to confer with the Secretary of constitution.

Sir John said before he sailed

Fort Bragg, N. Carolina, Mar. 11.

illed and 80 injured today peacetime airborne operation ever held in the United

Army spokesmen said an .investigation was started immediately to determine how the men were killed. They said some of the injuries occurred when the men hit trees.

One of the injured paratroopers was in critical condition at the base hospital and three others were in serious condition. The hospital said 15 of the injured would be released within three days.

About 200 C-119 flying boxcars and giant C-122 assault aircraft dropped 9,000 fullyequipped paratroops, artillery and heavy equipment within a lew hours in the operation.

Maj-Gen. Francis Farrell, commander of the 82nd Airborne Division, and Maj-Gen. Wayne Smith, 18th Corps Commander, jumped with the paratroopers,

spectacular assault was the 82nd's Ins: major rehearsal for "Exercise Flashburn" next month when 60,000 men will take part in a field exercise stressing atomic weapons.

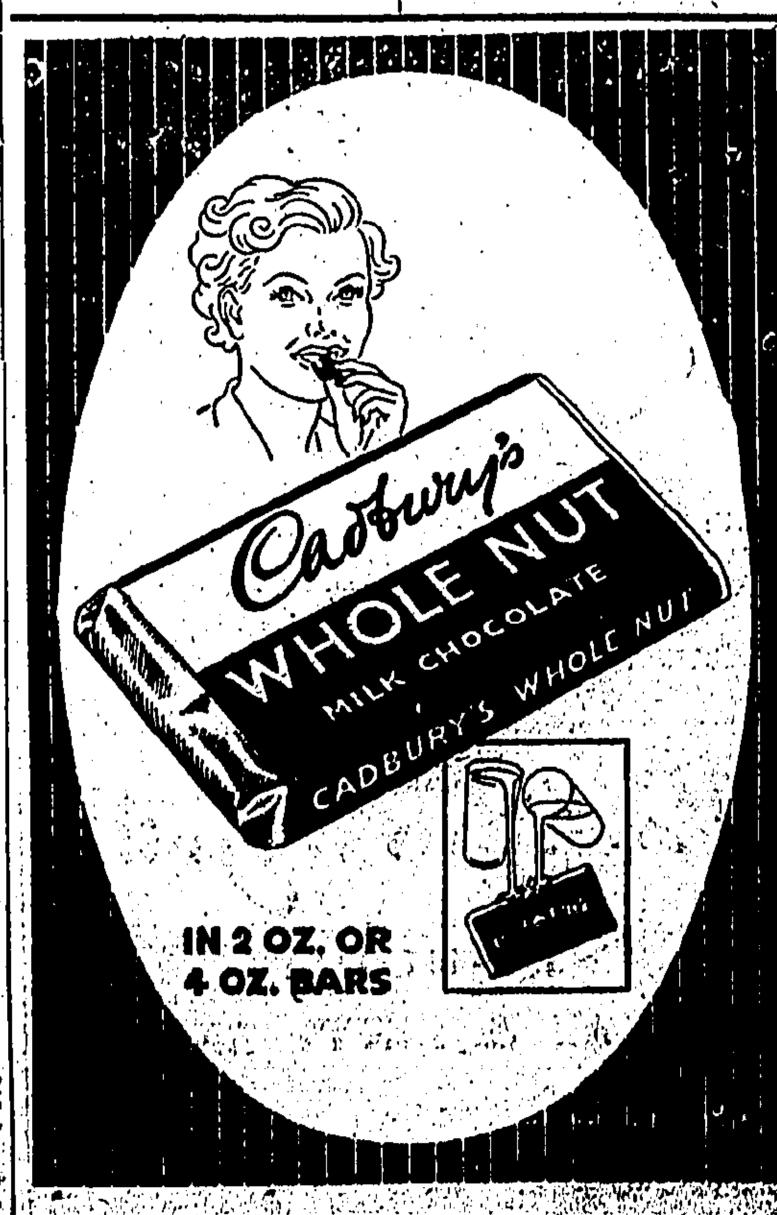
THICK WITH MEN.

on her arrival here today Advance elements of the main that two passengers were attack force dropped into the injured, social events canzones about an hour after dawn celled and interior decoraand by mid-afternoon the skies tions smashed during her were thick with thousands of paratroopers. Jeeps and some stormiest; Atlantic crossing heavy equipment thudded to earth shortly afterward lon chutes ranging up to 100 feet in The giant Cunarder ran into 60-mile-an-hour winds on Sun-

diameter. The Division hurled the main day afternoon soon after leaving | weight of, its battle troops New York and had to fight her against mock "aggressor" forces next 36 hours, rolling at times the 82nd's combat jumps into Sicily, Normandy and Holland during World War II. The drop Passengers were thrown about zones, three-quarters of a mile about. One traveller broke an South", "Normandy" and

"Holland". The huge C-122 cargo planes Many of America's highest-

Channel, and finally ran into hand as observers of the manoeuvres, but the Army She docked today 12 hours closed the area to all but official spectators.—United Press.



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PROGRESS

TALKS Prospects Of Agreement Are Brighter

Paris, Mar. 12.

Franco-Vietnamese negotiations on full independence for Vietnam within the French Union will resume here today with prospects somewhat brighter than seemed two days ago.

After the French National Assembly's resolution on Tuesday, threatening by implication to withdraw French troops from Indo-China if the Vietnam Government did not agree to remain in the Union, there was a danger that the Vietnamese delegates would return home to Salgon as the heroes of nationalism.

But oil was poured on troubled water at a lunch yesterday between the French Prime Minister, Mr Joseph Laniel, and the Vietnam Prime Minister, Prince Buu Loc.

The Victnam leader pointed never repudiated its member-ship of the French Union and that the Head of State, ex-Emperor Buo Dal, had even asked for a strengthening of the The West central organs of the Union.

But he recalled that the French themselves had agreed that independence must be complete and that the Union would be all the stronger if its members adhered to it in full

Tomorrow negotiators will consider the possibility of two treatics-one of independence

French Union. IN ITS POCKET

But on the French side there are certain fears that if the agreement takes this form the Viction Parliament may eventually ratify only the trealy

of independence. Nationalists at home who want prominently. independence without any con-

with the independence treaty in nations. its pocket, to avoid any accusation from the Chinese delegates of being French

puppets. To get this treaty of independence in time for the Geneva talks, which open on April 26, the Vietnam delegates will have to meet the French viewpoint about membership of the Union at least half way.—Reuter.

Harding Leaves Kenya

Nairobi, Mar. 11. Marshal Sir John Harding, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, left here by air for London tonight after completing an investigation of military operations against Mau

Mau terrorists. Sir John Harding arrived in the Colony 12 days ago, but flew to British Middle-East Army Headquarters last week-end and spent three days there before returning here yesterday,

He spent today with Mr Lyttelton, Colonial Secretary, at Government House, advising on the setting up of a secretariat to Kenya's new "war council," nounced yesterday Colonial Secretary.

The "war council" of four, including the Governol, Sir Evolyn Baring, will direct the campaign to end the Mau Mau emergency.-Router.



With Her Oil states.

London, Mar. 11. Russia is offering oil on a growing scale to non-Communist markets as a bait to force her way into and one of adherence to the international trade, official

countries outside the Iron Cur-

The Vietnam delegation is with Egypt, disclosed vesterday, try. under pressure from extreme in which Soviet bloc oil figures

But the Vietnam Government at present to Israel, Argentina, while their bands in Central intends to go to the Geneva Far West Germany, Italy, Belgium, East conference next month France and other West European

Communists or Vietminh rebel experts cautioned, that Soviet calling for a separate Arakan bloc oil exports this year may exceed 4,000,000 tons against 2,000,000 tons last year and only 1,000,000 in 1952.

FROM SATELLITES

Much of this oil comes from Russia's satellite Rumania whose oil fields are in full operation. Austrian oil, teo, controlled and exploited by Russia, plays an important part in this policy.

Latest deals, in addition to that with Egypt, include a 1,000,000 tons crude oil offer to Israel in exchange for oranges, with an option for a further 100,000 tons, and an offer reported in the region US\$5,000,000 worth to Germany.

These moves coincide with the West's effort to get the Iranian oil industry going again and to find outlets for Persian supplies in the face of saturated world oil markets.

Prices are understood to be in keeping with current market best. quotations, at least there are no obvious signs of dumping, according to the informants.

INCREASING

The authoritative Petroleum Scrvice claims that Russian production has been increasing in the past few years by between 4,000,000 5,000,000 tons a year and is now in the region of some 52,500,000 tone per annum. Russia's target for 1965 is 70,000,000 tons.

Her own internal needs are growing, but they are still much below the average needs the West because motor transport is on a minute scale. Estimates are that for at least a few more years the Russian bloc may therefore be able oil for export in sub-quantity. — United

"Soon Be Common For People To Live To 100"

New York, Mar. 11.
The President of the American Medical Association, Dr
Edward McCormick, believes it will soon be common for people to live to be 100.

Dr McCormick, addressing the Omaha Contennial Science Forum last night, said the peak in life expectancy had probably not been reached. "In my life-time it has been raised from 33 to 66," he

Or McCormick said increased knowledge about diseases of the heart and arteries should lengthen the life span still

He said there was no doubt that pollo would soon be conquered. If the vaccine to be tested this year was not successful, he said, an effective vaccine would soon be developed.

Dr McCormick also said he was optimistic about finding a cure for cancer. He said that the disease would probably be "prevented" within five to 10 years through development of a drug.-United Press.

Improvement Burma Forecast Situation

Rangoon, Mar. 11. There is now some optimism in Rangoon that by the time the monsoon starts in May, Burma will have broken the back of two of her most serious internal problems — the Karen rebellion and Chinese Nationalist activity in the Shan

Though total victories against these forces cannot be expected for some time, it is thought possible that the main concentrations will be split up by evacuation, surrender or defeat, leaving only small bands of guerillas to be mopped up.

British sources said today, gain a firm grip on the northern league with Communist insurpart of Tenasserim and the gents. Known Russian deals with southern area of Kengtung state. where Karens and Kumintang tain have revealed that she in- guerillas respectively now tends to double her shipments operate in force, several battaof oil this year, the sources said, lions could be released for the task of wiping out pockets of The latest proof of Moscow's armed Communists who are also master plan is her, agreement scattered throughout the coun-

The Communists control much well control the whole area. of south-eastern Tenasserim. Russian oil is being offered which is rich in tin and rubber, Burma are still active.

·More troops are also wanted | Nationalist in the West of the country (KMT's). All indications are at present, where Mujahid bandits (Moslims state) are causing considerable concern by the renewed plunderings in the area bordering Pakistan.

> After five years sporadic fighting, the Karen rebellion, which originally began as a fight for an independent Karen state which has now become dacoity (armed bandltry) on a large scale, seems to be nearing

Since the beginning of the year three groups of over 100 rebels have surrendered as well as many small bands and there near future.

GOOD FIGHTERS

fighters, are realising that their sibility that 2,000 who joined struggle is now futile and that a peaceful settlement and ac- may agree to be evacuated. ceptance of the state which has

tinue the struggle, especially in four years ago". - China Mail the delta where a few small Special.

If government forces could bands of Karen are now in

But indications are that the majority of those in the Karen hills, 100 miles north-east of Rangoon, wish to end the fight. Government forces are slowly closing in on Papun, capital of

Kowthoolei (the free Karen state) and the rains, with the help of surrendered Karens, may At the beginning of this

month government forces also launched the biggest offensive ever undertaken against Chinese troops

MILITARY UNIVERSITY

evacuated to Formosa, more than 6,000 under the command of a notorious "jungle General" Li Tse-feng, have refused to go and are entrenched in southwest Kengtung where they have up nn "anti-Communist university.

The university, they claim, is training "1,000 students in preparation for the coming recapture of China."

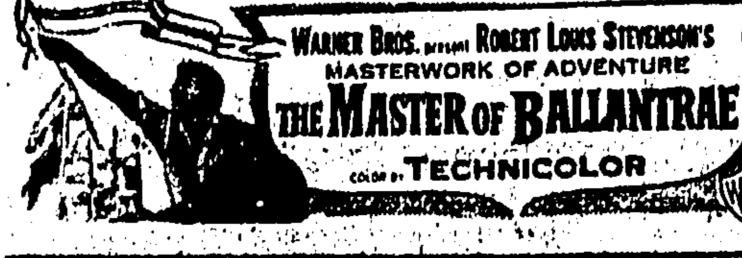
these Chinese. But to the West where the ceasefire is still observed, the

continues smoothly. More than 3,000 had left Berma by the beginning of this The Karens, though good month and there is the pos-

the Karen rebels in Tenasserim "The combined efforts of already been granted them force and negotiation could rid within the Union of Burma, Eastern Burma within the next will serve their own interests few months of the KMT menace which she has endured since the Some "die-hards" will con- forces first retreated from China

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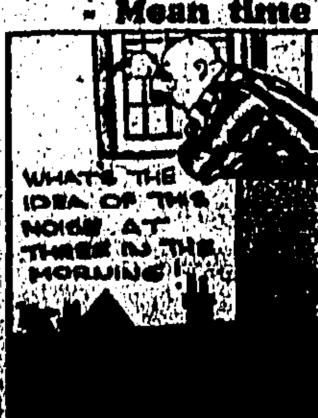
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Luxury "Air Yacht" Tours Planned

London, Mar. 11. Australian' veteran airman, Captain P.G. Taylor, told an Australia House press conference his for taking Australlans on luxury "air yacht" cruises to "fabulous and Bouth

islands. a four-engined Bermuda flying boat he has just bought in Britain. he intends taking 30 passengers at a time on 1,000mile pir jaunts from Bydney over six different

Crocodilo shoots and bunta will in with the escount palms and coral

Prices will range from A£200 to A£450 per person.-China Mail Special.

Japan Plans A New Anti-Spy Law

Tokyo, Mar. 11. anti-espionage law. being drafted by Government legal experts, will certain further trials should be provide a maximum penalty earried out in 1954 in Bahamas spy activities on behalf of suitable." reliable sources said today.
The bill is to be presented to the Cabinet next week, and will then be not before the widely removed from any will then be not before the contact of the contact of the cabinet next week, and will then be not before the contact of th will then be put before the normal shipping route.

and war potential, Japan had no the full co-operation of the local need for an anti-espionage law authorities,-France-Presse. after World War II. Then it committed itself to a defence 264 People Exposed programme and agreed to accept U.S. arms ald under the Mutual Defence Treaty with the United States.

This week, it became necessary to draft a law to protect military secrets because the treaty with the United States specifically provided for such a atomic tests in the Pacific.

The draft, now being prepared suffered burns and all were remake illegal the passing of ported well after being removed by the Government, would' secret information on defence mobilisation and deployment programmes, defence negotiations | Carl Hinshaw (Republican, agreement with foreign countries, organisation, equipment and activities of Japaneso defence forces, and such information on shipping, aircraft, ordnance and military installations as may be designated as "classified information" by the Director-General of the pro- motion calling for the imjected national defence agency. | mediate dissolution of the Dail Penalties for violations of the -the parliamentary body law will range from six months the Republic of Eire. United Press.

THE

YEAR THIS

Bacteriological Warfare Plan Defence

UK TAKING NO CHANCES

London, Mar. 11.

Further trials in the development of defence against bacteriological warfare will take place in the waters of the Bahamas this year, the British Minister of Supply, Mr Duncan Sandys, announced tonight.

In a public statement, Mr Sandys said that during and since the war successive governments have had to consider methods of defence against all possible forms of attack, including bacteriological warfare, which are expressly forbidden by the rules of war."

He added, "Her Majesty's Government cannot neglect consideration of the precautions which would need to be taken should this form of warfare ever be applied against us.

post-war | Scotland to obtain technical | showered with data on which those precautions | "fall-outs" | from i should be based.

"It has been decided that of life imprisonment for other circumstances are more

The decision to carry out these trials had been taken Because it had renounced war after full consideration and with

To Radio-activity

Washington, Mar. 11. The Atomic Energy Commission said today that 204 persons were "unexpectedly exposed to Press. radio-activity" during recent The AEC said nene of the 28 Americans or 236 natives

The Commission issued its statement after Representative Optimism Californian) said some persons

Motion Defeated

Dublin, Mar. 11. Three votes tonight beat a

to life imprisonment, according The vote was 74 against to reliable Japanese sources. - dissolution, and 71 in favour.-France-Presse.

1 Accounts for (8).

3 Parched (4).
4 Withdrew (7).
5 Legislator (7).
6 Biblical mount (6).
7 Bolt securing metal plates (5).

A British Crossword Puzzle



5 Sword (8). 8 Aliude (5). 9 Outdoor meal (6). 10 Ingenuous (5).
11 Exclude (5).
12 Ventilates (4).

13 Pies (6).

T Bolt securing metal pic (8).

14 Cafno back (8).

15 Spend Wastefully (8).

16 Redection (7).

17 Repairities (7).

19 Modive (8).

21 Open country (8).

24 Catalia (4).

"In recent years trials have | were removed from one or two been carried out off the coast of Pacific Islands after being radio-active a recent

"During the course of routine atomic tests in the Marshal. a foreign country, usually The area chosen, said Mr Islands, 28 U.S. personnel and

"These individuals were unexpectedly exposed to some radio-activity. There were no burns. All are reported well After completion of the atomic tests they will be returned to

Representative Hinshaw made his statements as the United States prepared to set off the biggest nuclear explosion in history at the isolated Enlivelok-Bikini proving grounds.—United

Washington, Mar. 11. The Yugoslav Ambassador to the United States, M. Vladimir | numerical, are fairly, critical," Popovie, told a press conference today that a solution to the Trieste problem could be to the ferro-niloy group. visualised more optimistically

United States for Belgrade on March 16, and was taking his farewell of the Washington He stressed his view that Yugoslavia wanted only a few Yugoslav villages in the sources and requirements was an acute agricultural crisis. Zone A of Trieste, which offer- needed "if we are to make com-

tion to Italy. M. Popovic regarded as one tibir excluding energy fuels of the reasons for improve and previous metal-: Canada ment in the prospects of settling the dispute what he called the impossibility of putting the Anglo-American statement into

He was anxious to see the much whether they were on a room. five-power basis, he said, or A prison medical officer later mational economy," he said.

The point was to get the what was happening in the case. Press. negotiations going, and the latter course seemed preferable, to continue, with the jury one he assetted. France-Presso.

nuclear explosion. Mr Hinshaw is a member o the Joint Congressional Atomic

Energy Committee. The AEC statement said

their homes.'

from now on. M. Popović will leave the

He was referring statement of October 8, 1953, Commonwealth." by which Britain and the Mineral ore production was United States announced their an important factor in the intention of withdrawing their economies of several countries and of the Commonwealth and rehanding over its administra- presented the following annual values of mineral ore produc-

make the British Commonwealth almost completely self-sufficient in minerals, a leading British geologist said yesterday. The geological liaison officer | £304 million sterling, Australia of the British Commonwealth £53 million sterling, South has announced that the City's of business offices. Scientific Office, Mr R. W. Africa, including South-west share of building permits is to Willett, said the British Com- Africa, £53 million sterling, be speeded up as a result of monwealth was probably closer and India £38 million sterling. to potential self-sufficiency in

-Reuter.

London, Mar. 12.

Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, recently drove from

Clarence House to Buckingham Palace. London, to hold the

first of six Investitures on behalf of her daughter, the Queen,

who is absent on the Commonwealth tour. Only once before

has the Queen Mother held an Investiture - when her hus-

band, the late King George VI, was III.

Self-Sufficient In

Further exploration and development might

Minerals Says

nation or group of nations.

monwealth, "although

industrialised.

Speaking to the Royal Society

INVESTIGATION NEEDED

Manchester, Mar. 11.

short. - China Mail Special.

Budgerigars

of Arts he said the mineral de-

fleiencies in the British Comparticularly in the field of minor metals and certain newcomers to the ferro-piloy group. Mr Willett said the British an economic bloc, was highly In Agriculture

London, Mar. 11. Premier Boleslaw Bierut disclosed today that Communist An investigation into re- Poland, like Soviet Russia, has

The Communist Premier, in ed no economic interest to plete and mutual use of the a speech to the Second Congress mineral resources within the of the United Workers Party to the group known as the British (Communist) in Warsaw said that industrial production had increased 118 per cent in the years 1950-53. But agricultural output rose only 10 per cent in the same period.

> cost by Warsaw Radio and passed. . monitored in London. Poland is suffering from

Mr Bierut's speech was broad-

grain shortage and agricultural production in general is "lagging behind". Mr Bierut told the Congress. "Comparison proves that the

One of two women jurors on disparity between the developrenewal of negotiations on an assault case at Manchester ment of industry and agriculture Trieste. It would not matter today fainted while in the jury has become so grave as to hinder the further development of our whether they took the form of told the judge that the woman The Soviet Communist Parly direct talks between Yugoslavia could not be moved and was Secretary, Nikita Khrushchev, incapable of understanding attended the Congress,-United

KRUSHCHEV'S ANALYSIS Counsel on both sides agreed Radio Worsaw gave the the rebuilding of 9,500,000 detalls of Krushchev's analysis square feet but of this total of the historical relations be- floor area the Ministry of Works tween Poland and the Soviet has licensed projects amounting

> Krushchev quoted the words of Stalin after the Pollsh-Boviet Friendship Tronty of 1945, in said that the agreement con-stituted a decisive event in pro-gress towards friendship be-tween the two countries.

London By 1960 Expected

Rebuilding of the City of London, following war-time bomb damage, is now being accelerated after eight years of hold-ups and restrictions. The Minister of Works, Sir David Eccles, has promised builders and planners his full support. He is so confident that he has forecast that major reconstruction projects will be completed by 1980.

More than a third of the one-square-mile City of London was laid waste in the war years. For raiding bombers its maze of markets, banks, offices, warehouses and wharves along the river Thames offered an easy target.

Today the City still bears its unsightly scars. Acres of valuable land is covered with weeds and with crumbling ruins.

Under the City's moster plan,

ment is to be on large buildings.

A maze of tiny streets and drab,

SMOKELESS ZONES

passed the suggestion stage. A

plan for district central heating

has been shelved indefinitely

because its minimum cost was

estimated at £7,500,000 sterling.

because of the prohibitive cost

Two out of three plots ear-

ing are priced at £232,000

of land.

Main obstacle preventing the ber, tea, coffee and corn rapid redevelopment of the City exchanges, new warehouses and has been the national post-war riversitie wharves. shortage of building labour and materials, which have been allocated on a strict licensing rebuilding is divided into two periods: an initial five years for essential construction, followed

The Ministry of Works, hold- by a vague "over five years" ing tight control over all build- period for long-term redeveloping in Britain, has in the past ment works, given top licensing priority to projects "which would strengthen the national economy."

Many projects planned for the overcrowded offices, a legacy of City have been well back in the the mediaeval street plan, was licensing queue, competing, un- blasted away by bombing. successfully, with major in- Twentieth century architectural dustrial and housing schemes ideas will get their chance, though so far nothing ultraelsewhere in the country. modern is scheduled,

Successive Lord Mayors of London have lamented the slow rate of reconstruction and protested vigorously at the meagre allocation of building permits to the war. the City.

Australian-born Sir Leslie Boyce commented in 1952 that Hamburg and other blitzed German cities were far out-stripping the City of London in building achievements.

"SHOCKING SIGHT"

At the Lord Mayor's banquet last November Sir Winston Churchill himself admitted ned, but not yet approved by the oil officials. bluntly: "The City is a shocking sight and one can hardly think of a worse advertisement for British recovery and strength." congestion of traffic.

The Prime Minister promised that his Government would rebuilding within the limits of people with homes in the one- Iran for the final negotiations labour and materials available.

under 5,000, mostly caretakers Since then Sir David Eccles bigger output by the building The iron ore resolutes of the industry and the achievement of minerals today than any other British Commonwealth made up national housing targets. built, but a residential quarter 47 per cent of the world's total.

seemed to be out of the question ... Two vital factors govern City redevelopment; availability of licences, and acceptance by planning authorities of suggested projects.

First stage for any firm an acre. wishing to build is to prepare Well down the priority list been determined, but that an outline plan of its project for rebuilding come the tamed "undoubtedly" it would include which is submitted to the City's City churches and centuries old some of the 'top directors now planning experts and, if the Gulld Halls. — China Mail finalising their position. draft is approved, detailed plans Special. are then drawn up.

LONG QUEUE

Once the City planners have given full permission the plan is sent to the London County Council, which has control of building in the City, although, in practice, the City's own planning recommendations are rarely rejected.

If the project fits in with the County master scheme for the redevelopment of London the chief planning obstacles are

The applicant then takes his place in the long queue for building permits.

Walting for the issue of licences at the moment are building projects costing £25,000,000 sterling which have already been approved by the City planners.

The 1939 total of floor-space in the City was 85,750,000 square feet. Bombs destroyed 26,750,000 square feet. City planners have sanctioned

to only 4,100,000 square feet.

PROJECTS LICENSED

In his latest statement the Minister of Works said that the month would be raised to the Three hundred birds—the pick of Britain's plainty borne out Stalin's plainty borne out Stalin's words," Krushchey was reported to have said, Decision at Harrogate, Yorks, in August.

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18 Merchant (0). 15 Spend wastering (8).

None of them will calle. They called the same the fighter of the same that the budgerigar to the wild green of the will a same that the same that the

Still Guilty Of Witchcraft After 287 Years

Boston, Mar. 11. The Massachusetta Senato Festerday rejected by 17 votes to 10 a resolution to Balem Woman Convicted of Witchdraft 257 years are

"If we expherate the what will happen to our tourist trade?" naked Senator George Evans In arguing against the resolu-

The legislature in 1711 cleared the names of 30 other allered Salom witches.—United Press.

Persian Oil Talks

Agreement Believed Near

London, Mar. 11. Top executives of the "Big Eight" " litternational oil companies met behind closed doors for the third Chief emphasis in redevelop- time today in what may be the closing drive to settle the future of Iran's oil.

General agreement on a consortium to market Iranian oil was believed near. But sources close to the talks said they may go into next week.

· Another session was scheduled tomorrow. Spokesmen for the City planners say that there companies refused to comment will be more uniformity in the on the talks beyond that. They buildings than existed before refused to say whather the directors, chairmen and prosidents had run up against unforeseen stumbling blocks in their efforts to form an inter-A scheme for compulsory national consortium to market smokeless zones to combat Lon-Iranian oll. don's evil fogs has not yet

An American official close to the talks discounted reports of agreement on shares the various companies in the consortium would have in marketing Iran's oil. He sold this would be the Another radical change, plan- last of all problems settled by

the Housing and Transport So far the special U.S. pre-Ministries, is for two main roads sidential emissary, Mr Herbert Hoover Jr., has not participated to be driven through the heart of the City to relieve the chaotic in the talks at the Anglo-Irahian Oil Company's headquarters, but a spokesman said Mr Hoover The City is no longer a would "probably" accompany residential area. The tramber of the special mission to be sent to

square-mile has declined rapidly with Premier Fazlollah Zahedi's from the 37,709 total of 1890 to government. This source emphasised that the oil officials were talking in terms of the basis for hegotiat-The Court of Common Coun- ing with, Iran. Ho said they cil, governing body of the City, were not formulating a hard and recently considered suggestions fast offer which fran could that blocks of flats should be either accept or reject.

NOT YET FIXED

degotiate an agreement," he

marked for possible flat build- said. An Anglo-Iranian official said sterling and £151,260 sterling today the composition of the negotiating mission had not yet United Press.

Doctors Told Her: "You Will Never Skate Again"

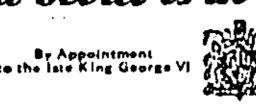


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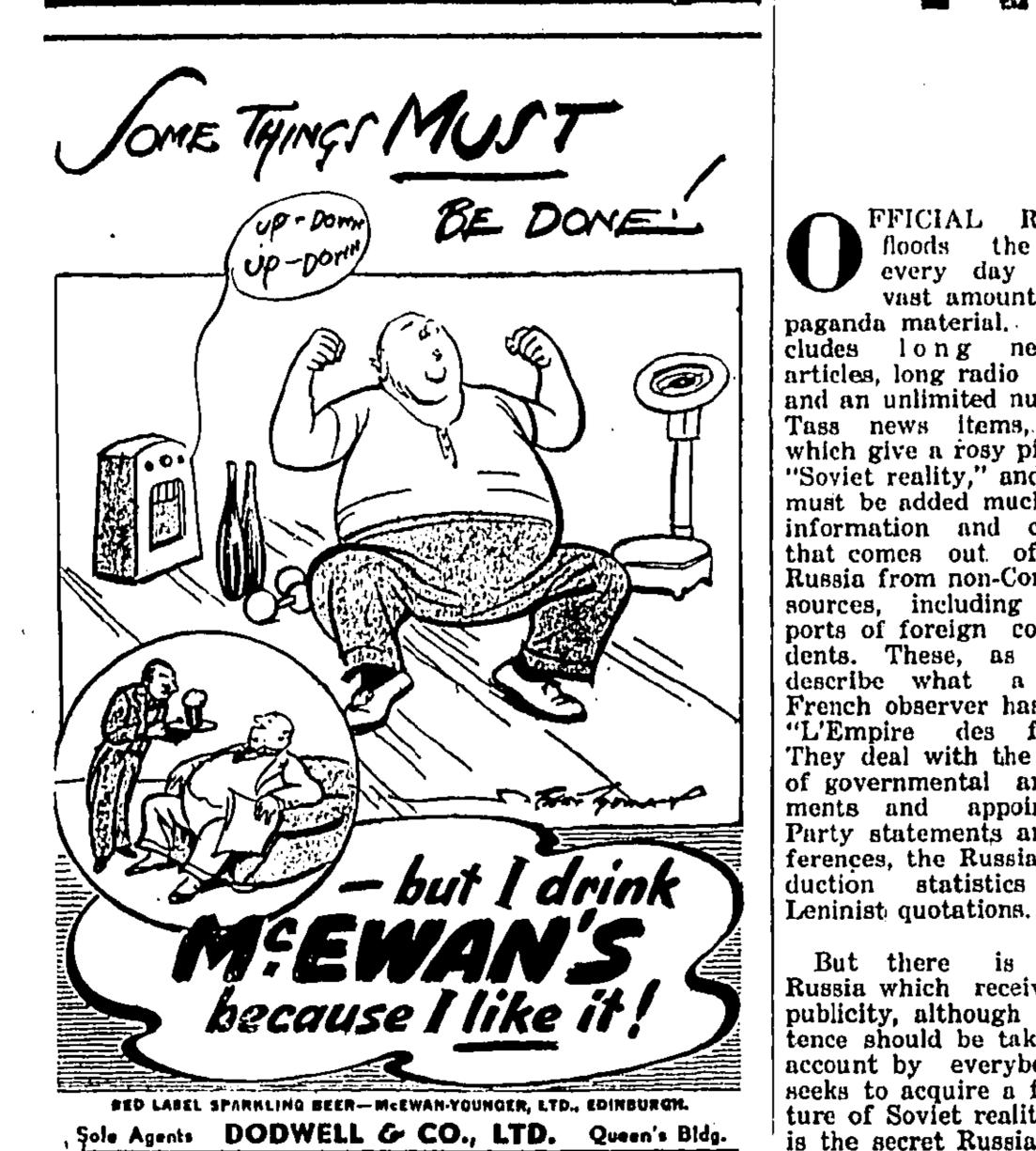
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with her which lasted for anyone could find a buyer.

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They include people with

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the fear which haunts the

nominally free Soviet

citizens who populate the

official Russia. They have

defeated Communism in

their hearts and look for-

ward to the future with

greater confidence than

Seven Years

in the Kremlin.



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SECRET RUSSIA THAT RESISTS

Kolarz Walter

vast amount of propaganda material. This inber of a family that empire. articles, long radio lectures had passionately opposed and an unlimited number of which give a rosy picture of things, but on the really "Soviet reality," and to this must be added much of the information and comment

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that comes out of Soviet the years of camp life, she opposition to the regime, usually overcrowded, and Russia from non-Communist dismissed the conditions and the other a Christian sources, including the re- which other people have movement. ports of foreign correspon- described before. The dents. These, as a rule, poverty of the camp diet, describe what a shrewd the harsh climate, and French observer has called even the relationship be-"L'Empire des facades." tween guards and inmates-They deal with the Russia all these had little interest 1 of governmental announce- for her. What held her ments and appointments, attention was the political Party statements and con- and spiritual life of the ferences, the Russia of pro- camps. and

Her Message

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the free world. A journalist sumably also in the other selves simply as by training, and a mem-centres of the Soviet slave lievers"

German Nazism, she con- ed two movements which young, enterprising, and vorkuta last summer, affecting in various Mediterranean centrated not on external centrated not on external dominated the thinking of amuzingly active through- convicts working in 50 coal the politically minded con- out the camp. They or mines of the slave labour trust, ports. victs. One was a Lenin- ganised religious services Casting her eyes back to ist, or rather a pseudo- in the barracks, which were partly as an answer to the headquarters and

Young People

THE first consisted of grad and Kiev Universities, thinking but who placed in copying of Bible passages. to Stalinism opposition what they described as Russia which receives little THE important message the "real work of Lenin" publicity, although its existo the world which Frau (istinny trud Lenina). account by everybody who Vorkuta is this—that politi- ture of Lenin's life work I tached to any Church but camps in other parts of the seeks to acquire a full pic- cal opposition to the Soviet and plans. They credited stood for a non-denominational Soviet Union, without any eye-ture of Soviet reality. This regime, which has become him with intentions more the secret Russia of the invisible in the official akin to aparthogondicalism be influenced by the traditions the free world. is the secret Russia of the invisible in the official akin to anarchosyndicalism of that Russian Christian forced labour camps. These Russia, is alive in the secret than to what is com-secturianism which

a hope for Russia's future, as the MVD successfully advocated a much more they described as "the Church but who have even developed it naturally still trying to beat the for many of their inmates prevent in Moscow and radical break with the offi- of the anti-Christ." belong to the best sons and Leningrad, now take place cial. ideology. Its sup- The "true Leninists" and the deserves to be noted by all who exotic city of Tangler bears a

(Veruyushchie). They preached a sort of Frau Gerland mention. Christian Communism, were big strike that broke out in read out Bible passages to charged with having murdered Every time a smuggling ship their fellow camp inmates, the Vorkuta army of slave American eigarettes from many of whom were in con- labourers created such a tense American freighters, Spanish tact with Holy Writ for the street that the Daniel Chief American freighters, Spanish tact with Holy Writ for the situation that the Deputy Chief agents contacted the authorities first time.

Prosecutor of the USSR had to in Spain.

They also distributed hand-written copies of the four young people, former gospels. These were often constudents of Moscow, Lenin-Ascated by the MVD, but the "believers" then worked in-defatigably to produce new ones. who had absorbed some of In fact some of them used the elements of Marxist every free minute for the

Points Of View

are a tremendous indictment Russia of the camps. It is monly understood as Lenin- centuries coloured Russian not this or that single fact, tion was of course caused by

learned to appreclate other's point of view. In their violent opposition to the Com- into Gibrattar. regime, they Frau Gerland sold that the

Vorkutugel. It occurred partly as a reaction to Beria's fall and execution of a Ukrainian prisoner be sent to the trouble area. Even the execution of 120 strike leaders falled to stop the strike.

MHE world has learned about only through the report of Frau fleets were openly putting in Gerland. Had she not been there - and declaring their released by the Russians we eigarettes cargoes in bond. should still have no knowledge! Gibraltar gained considerable of this momentous event, and it revenue from duties, and the may well be that many similar smugglers had a base from tence should be taken into Gerland has brought out of They had an idealised pic- THE "believers" were not at- occurrences have taken place in which to sail to Spain later on

has for But what really matters is near Gibraltar, constant fricin their years of captivity. This British ban on bogus captains. is of decisive importance and But right now the wild daughters of the country. openly in Vorkuta and pre- porters described them- "believers" naturally held heated believe that totalltarianism can thin veneer of respectability never vangulah the human imposed by the stricter en-

HERE'S RACKET

From John Monks

IN this international city, . where the evils of East and West meet, one of the world's 'greatest smuggling rackets is dying.

Sheds stacked to the roof with American cigarettes and life-saving drugs are locked up and desertand Tangier's little fleet of smuggling ships are rusting as they lie at anchor under the bright Mediterranean sun.

Since the war, lawless adventurers of many nahave risked long imprisonment trial in Spanish But a British law gaols. is beating them.

MUST HAVE TICKET

smuggling ships are Brilish, and for years they have been allowed to keep their British registration as long as there was a British ' "captain" aboard. Now these so-called captains must have a ! master's

The wealthy, outwardly respeciable kings of smuggling in Tangler, however, have not yet been able to find one genuine ship's officer willing to use his master's ticket for their work, each although a "captain" can make £100 for each four-hour trip

It sounds like easy money. But many "masters" without tickets are serving long sentencos in Spanish and Italian guols. And at the moment five

smuggling. Tangler was the

THEIR BASE

In consequence, ships headed for Gibraltar, News of their future movements did not quickly reach Spain from the Rock. So until the strike in Vorkuta so far a few weeks ago, the smuggling

each other's three-mile limit

forcement of British law.

The Music Hall The Skids? Un

By LES ARMOUR

those who are now in power week a plainly desperate manager put a gentleman dividual performers are subbreaking eggs at the top of THESE facts about the

men and women of the He was a very famous gentlesecret, Russia have been man-TV chef Philip Harbenbrought home with great sumptuous rum omelette, the Some of the current titles: Cromv same way he breaks them every "Evening Nudes," "Happy Nude Bit." recent arrivals from the week to the delight of millions Soviet Union, Frau Brigitte of British housewives.

Gerland. On December 28,

But the public stayed away in Nobody knows quite what has the place was packed and droves. One night, less than 100 happened.

The place was packed and the whole crowd swung into a theater built to years in Soviet' prisons and hold 1,800. camps, including five years

in the ill-famed Vorkuta, prised. It was a last-ditch taken London by storm. A Once upon a time, Stan says, which is situated in the manoeuvre and, anyway, he single transplanted Broadway that would have happened in arctic circle. She was one really didn't think it would show, can draw record crowds any theatre. Today, the audience arctic circle. She was one really didn't think it would show, can draw record crowds any theatre, Today, the audience of the many people whom work work with the Bernard

Eastern Germany under one The plain fact of the matter. is that music hall is on the skids, The London halls are up I have met Frau Gerland on the auction block at the mowith her which lasted for anyone could find a buyer.

at Portsmouth They just can't find enough downfall, partly at least, on week a plainly talent. Instead, they will pro- the disappearance of the old duce a fast, breezy "revue", a "chorus" songs, once the main-package show where the in- stay of music hall. ordinated to a connected theme. He recalls, almost with tears

still produce something like haunt of variety artists—not music hall, are concentrating long ago when Mary Lloyd

Year," and "They Never Clothed." No Response

American ... musical comedy roof down. The manager was, not sur- which, in recent Ayears, has

everywhere else, is still doing fine on British provincial cir-

hest of the crop is now in revue, ... ively other they have lost of the musical compay, or even too ability to respond

The provincial theatres which Olivellis—the London night Junior stood up and began to Some of the current titles: sing "I'm one of the Ruins that Evening Nudes" "Happy Nude Cromwell Knocked About a

chorus that nearly brought the

night after night for years on would dust sit there like bumps and ("Oklahomal", almost dead on a lost of the bumps In chort, Sten thinks, It's the addlence. That has changed. Radio, television, films and records have got the public 200 Some of them blame the lack used to denned entertainment of talent, noting sadly that the which they have to take pass-





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JACOBY BRIDGE

Player Drubbed This Playing

By OSWALD JACOBY

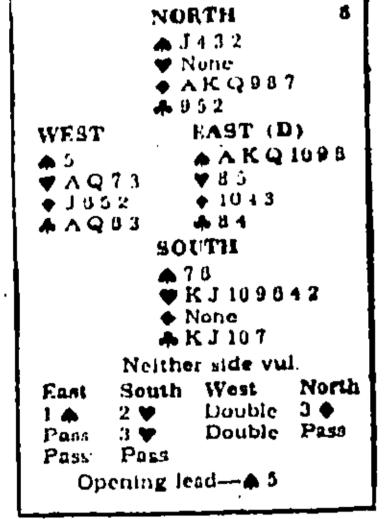
DRIDGE players have

II favourite saying about the out of thing that happened to Horth and South in the hand chown today. Some days it closen't pay to get out of bed,

can't find any fault theoretically, with South's oversuch of two hearts, the expected to win five heart tricks even if the worst happened, and the clobs figured to be good for about two other titele. Seven probable paiving tricks is mote can element to an evict. the level of two, to South was certainly justified

West's double was quite litetining tilm star. ound, and North cannot be a see R been Replace seems by blamed for going to three dia- | be the mown to the provers and partner so much that he will l mond suft, passing two hearts i doubted with not a single heart l ata sataport?

you're caught in a might hand. of this lend, provider and other contract. Time a chough of run when your partner's loid



is doubled. You never know when an opponent will suddenly (and foolishly) decide to pass or bld instead of doubling.

Mind you, North would have been doubled at three diamond. Good defence would hold North to five tricks, so a contract of three diamonds doubled would not be a bargain.

At three hearts, however, South managed to win only four tricks. What's more, there wasn't a thing he could do about it Fate, and two very skilful opponents, equispired against him.

West opened the singleton spade, and East won the first trick with the eight. He continued with the ace of spades, and West discarded the deuce diamonds. After some thought, East shifted to the eight of clubs.

West took the queen and ace of clubs, and then led a third club for East to ruff. East then led a high spade. South ruffed with the jack of hearts, and West overruffed with the queen. West led his last club, and East ruffed again.

By this time South's hand was stripped down to six trumps, , with no outside cards., East led another high spade, and South ruffed with the ten of hearts. West wisely refused to overruft, after which his A-7-3 of trumps were sure to produce two trump tricks. So South was down five, for a penalty of 900 points, on a perfeetly reasonable overcall, flow unlucky can a man be?

株CARD Sense (**)

Q-The bidding has been: West South 1 Spade Pass Pass 1 Heart

Pass

2 N.T.

You, South, hold: Spades K-.1-7-6-3, Heart 3, Diamonds 8-7-6-4, Clubs 9-5-2. What you do?

A-Pass. You took your life In your hands when you made |-! your first response, with only 4 points. This was a doubtful bid at best, and you must get out of the auction while the getting is still good.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in question just answered. South, hold: Spades K-J-Hearty 3-2, Diamonds 6-Clubs K-2. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

"(Bolution on Page 10)"



"What is it! It's a perfect hole! That's what it is!"

Beachcomber

Lavorded howling crowds at at his round feet Waterloo Station by haling in a For ladies only milk-float, the people of England have longed for a shy and

mends. What player trusts his first the me accordy recalling whose the mostration. lashed the pass so atrong a six-eard dia- bothe coto a feenzy of excitement, and noth the more expression of the wish to be left alone into a established The Great Ma Dietcleb but the other hand. In heved in her past the hounted potice un South should have pascel there have not been an it were My the Western from her car by a since it wasn't doubled. When sening male. Not a constrainment

And so on

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LIVER times Mr Robert Taylor beheapters will land on flat soles

Amusing accessories include kneelength satia breeches for launging at home (Fashion note.

recheted murefuy, with a crimped mill-glass pocket at the neck, and apinyed butbs of tifled mijonka, eneight up at the elbows with becaused grougenin bijettes in beckennt-red and draped over a supple fugget-blue banzan cutaway juppe in burnished cork, pleated and stippled at the waist with a kn isted melt-fordle of hand-painted rellow coral and a loop-finish inpuring at both ends, and emprotdered with star-fish pink capeller trounced and bompered to give an appearance of galvanised

"Let's go," vouchsafed the dog

THE question whether dogs can All stop like a chi, at a diet. I answer when you talk to them station where chemists will inject was settled rather startlingly the indicate. Thank you ' His little with his dog shook his finger and stomach will be fitted with an shouted. "Potter, I've got a bone alomic radio sel for non-stop pro- to pick with you" "That suits me," grammer and when he stands on gard the dog nonchalantly, "I'll

YOUR BIRTHDAY. By STELLA

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

can assembly not about wiret you want a rash and your versatility makes me more apt to work hard. which you are pushed Yet this could hinve as much a handleap as an ascel, for you could let you, self the years went by, you would you can't It would be well, perhaps, for you for tomorrow, select your birthday thoroughly regret to enter a partnership with someone star and read the corresponding more convenient to use, they are market, who would see to it tast you are paragraph. Let your birthday star more convenient to use, they are market. kept on your toes and always be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

PISCES (Feb 20-Mar If there are duties that need being done at nome, get an early start so that you can play this evening ARIUS (Mar 41-Apr 2011 ---Self-reliance at all times is your hest instrument for progress TAURUS (April 21-May 201 of test Mininge to get some pleasant recreation into your schedule (IEMIN) (May 21-June 21). Your house may need a little roring refurbishing. Buy what is needed Spruce up the place! CANCER (June 22-July 21)-Although the future is not revealed it is well to make plans for all eventualities and be ready for what (July 21 - Aug 23) -Get out into the country if you em. A little apring air will do you the world of good See that necessary household tasks nre dene before you indulge in a

CHESS PROBLEM By G. DUKAS

Black, 9 pleces.

White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in two Solution to yesterday's , Kr. Ks. any: 2, Q, B, Kt, or

HAVE YOU PIANO WHILEIN MOURNING

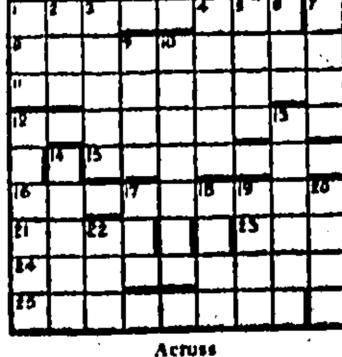
BORN today, you are a gential com- pushed to the peak of your producnative ingenuity and eleverness. You will give this emotional balance which goes to make for success in without having to work too hard the world. If you have a family for it You talents stand out like dependent upon your efforts, you you useful in almost any job into will do anything in the world to make there whom you love contented and happy. If you can develop the more get bushed into a dull, contine job serious side to your nature, you which would offer no stimulation or will prehably be able to convince challenge to your initiative. You people that you are enpable of more would then tend to settle down serious achievement Actually, you not do your best work and souk can do anything you tackle; you into a pleasant medicerdy. This, as just have to convince others that fo find what the stars have in store

20) - pleasure bout. Get an early dart If you are bored with life as R is, find a new hobby that will hold your interest and be real fun. 80 Outpto (Oct 24-Nov 22)-An early start on the household etunes will not them done to that Make the most of your two days you can have fun this evening. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-It would be well for you to be on your guard against accidents due to liasty action. Exert enution. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-If you are involved in a contract dispute, sign nothing until you have AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

CROSSWORD

Make a definite effort to cast away

week-day cares and enjoy some relaxing recreation and fun.



1. Pepper pot she was called in 8. Create aid with this, (9)
11. Some great thing, you can be sure, is hidden here. (9) 12. This should make you a fine spread | (4, 5) 18. Noel or a girl friend get in-16. The broken basket has the fee I to the other." put in backwards. (D) 21. Good Hope gave this a name. 13, Co this way. (3) 26. The meeting votes on this first.

25, Changes the Postseript. (6) 2. A point of time. (3) 3. If you want to now this out, that clue should help. (8)
4. Does Bonnie tell untrutus beyond this ? (8)
5. Butter-fingered Trishmen ? (6)
6. Summer in Paris (8)

::Withered. (4) 9. Think fondly of (e) mixed up., (7) 12. Can you plok out the wearer in a growd? (9, 8) 19. Rarely do these get of the ratio. Steam, around. (8)

enewered. The most important



A suit in deep beige and white herringbone tweed. The jacket has drooped shoulders. It is buttoned with tab fastenings and is worn with a brown calf belt. The skirt is slim with one back pleat for easy movement.

HINTS HOUSEHOLD

woodwork, wipe the surface trays in styles and colour to like him. Maybe Mrs Smith paring many foods. with a cloth dipped in water to accent or harmonis, with room which a little kerosene has been ceitings.

sook in water, however. Use dipped in hot water. warm spapsuds and a cloth for painted bowls, a soap brush for . Wipe off fresh fruit with a unpainted ones. Rinse and clean, damp cloth before storing. wipe dry.

This cleaning helps check rot Fluck, signs death certificates tabasco sauce. which may have been trans- for people who die of diabetes. For a novel idea serve oysters avoid lumps. Cook 5 minutes or Large ash trays are not only ferred from other fruits at the or cancer or heart disease or on, the half shelf, with the until sauce is thick. Pour sauce

JP ABOUT HEALTH A DANGEROUS HABII

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

TOT so long ago I came death certificates for people who Some gossips are tempters. juuntily into the build- die of somebody class hose To the diabetic they offer a ing where 'my office iswhistling in fact, if one may call it that. I met a with gossip is to tell a patient instructions to the letter and so who has a chronic disease, difficult make the diet tougher than co-worker, and hailed him cult to treat, that his dector is it needs to be. Or, "one little cheerfully. We fell into not doing him any good and kick over the traces, and who'll conversation, and after a never will. "Why not be smart? know the difference?" To the

WOMANSENSE

bit of brilliant repartee about the weather, he said, been using. Sure, I've had the stairs-how can one trip hurt "Sny, you sure look tired." My morale dropped - and I took three boxes of the with overweight, "Aw, come on, through the bottom. Suddenly, I was tired.

Dr Paul H. Fluck in "Today's Hope is one of the most im-Health," tells the story of three portant of human attributes, but women chatting outside a store, it can lead a person for wrong, One of thom, a tall thin indi- when unwisely relied upon, vidual, got into a car and drove "Operations" are great con- An astate health educator away. Said one of the remain- versation pieces, not only after- once said that he would rather ing ladies, "Poor Mrs Smith." ward, but beforehend. Before have people talking about health Replied her companion, "She's the operation that never took over their back fences than to so thin."

their own satisfaction that Mrs look what it did to poor Sarah and established proventive and Smith must have a cancer, that she was under the care of a certain physician reputed to be a cancer specialist. Oh, and lest we forget, Mrs Smith's mother died of cancer. Tsk. Tsk.

CONFUSION UNLIMITED

How can that hurt Mrs Smith? Well, it gets around. To her real close friends, finally and sooner or later one of them lets the cat out of the bag to Mrs the motive is unimperchable—a MAKE good use of the lemon rinds. Good with clams body is almost sure to give Mrs Smith advice about the doctor elements. who is caring for her, and no matter how good a doctor he ix. To remove mildew from also much safer. Select ash there is somebody who doesn't an ingredient when prequits him for that reason, or of course, you will because she hasn't a concer but is convinced she has and he When frosting cake, wait doesn't diagnose it, and so on until the cake is cool and then and on to confusion unlimited. flavour of shell fish, prepare Wooden salad bowls can be spread the icing. Pile high and All because a couple of bird- lemon sauce. washed. Never immerse or then smooth out with a knife brains couldn't keep their tongues under control and they aren't all female, either.

Forget about your doctor, and patient with heart disease, "So send for some stuff that I've you aren't supposed to climb same symptoms you're having, you?" To the person struggling tablets, and now I feel fine. I'll eat, drink and be merry, to-

left over. You can try them."

until they had established to patient that the doctors always if the talk could be of the conon to insperability.

sly remark that doctors don't give you the address. Or wait morrow we diet. Haw, haw, -I've got some of the tablets haw." Very funny!

CONSTRUCTIVE TALK

place because the gossips have millions to spend for whispered in the car of the health education. He was right, wanted to use "the knife," and structive kind, About known -she's never been the same curative medicine, available tocince. Bezz. Bezz. Bezz. So the day as never before in history. operation is declined, the ap- The right information is all pendix bursts or the cancer goes around you. What did you talk about today-life or death?

Recipes For Fresh Citrus Fruits

desire to be helpful. "If she IVI citrus fruits which too, really has a cancer she ought to abound just when we have It it's roast lamb then try know about it." Then some- the most need of their vital something different from the

them as is or juiced.

To enhance the delicate

Every physician, says Di 6 thsp, lemon juice and 1/4 tsp. until lightly browned. Add 2 c.

usual mint sauce or jelly. Combine and stand in a warm place Use them generously as for 1/2 hr, mixture made with 1/4 c. Anely chopped mint, 1/4 c. crange juice, 1/4 c. lemon juice And, and thep, powdered sugar, Makes serve enough for 6 servings.

> Ham with orange makes an unusual flavour combination.

EPIGUREAN DISH

For 6 servings, blend well To serve 6, fry 11/2 pounds. thsp. prepared horseradish, 3 ham, Add 2 thsp. flour to 2 thsp. thsp. tomato catsup, tsp. salt, fat from frying ham and cook orange julce, stirring well' to tuberculosis. But he also signs sauce in baskets made from half- around ham on serving dish. Garnish with parsley and forango elices.

Especially good for invalida and convalescents is a drink made by bentling together one egg yolk, juice of 2 oranges, tsp. honey or sugar to taste, and a seant pinch of salt.

For a good salad suggestion cut into eccliens as many grapefruit as required. There should: be 6 sections to a portion. Arrange over erlsp lettuce leave insternating with rings of green." pepper. Place on individual: plates, sprinkle with a little paprika and serve with French alearing on the side.

STAR-SHAPED

For another grapefruit dish, a nice luncheon special, arrange & targe grapefruit sections, free of membrane and seeds, in the shape of a star on erisp chicory leaves. Line each grapefruit section with a section of orange, also free from seeds and membranes. Fill centre with raspberry jam. | Serve | on chilled salad plates with side order of dressing, To prepare dressing, to late. "Oh." said Knart, "I thought mayonnake held generous thep. I'd like to be a policeman and energing jelly, well beaten, with blow a whistic, or a mailman top, of grated lemon peel, mixing

Where see cream and fresh for youngsters and adults alike, then, is adding a dip of vanilla Mother laughed, "You can't lee cream to a glass of well be a mother, Knarf. Bub you clilled orange juice. Stir until can be a father. And the most partially dissolved, then serve at

- Alice Denhoff

ODD FACTS

A. Cosinth, Miss. Woman is grand-daughter of one doctor, daughter of another, wife of a third, muther de a fourth and mother-in-law of two others.

Reported by an animal hospiand a second parrot nearby said

A wish in Chicago was granted n divorce on her complaint that her Husband, a department spore of the floorwalker, insisted on pacingly and the Bedroom floor at hight, was

MAGAZINE

Knarf Is Deciding What to Be

-Policeman, Mailman, Tailor or a Father?-

"Is that all?" asked Knurf. By MAX TRELL "There are one or two other tailor. LINARF, the shadow-boy with things, but they're; not the im-IL the turned-about name,

when he met a policeman. "Mr Policeman," said Knarf, "I'd like to ask you a it with letters and carry it and

was walking down the street

question." "Fine," said the policeman, don't mind answering questions. What do you want to ask me?"

A Good Question

"This is what I want to ask you," said Knorf. "I want to ask you: What is the most important thing about being a policeman?"

The policeman pushed back his hat and smiled and said: portant thing about being a man. "The most important question you ask, provided that what I'd like to be best of all orange Julice got together, why policeman is to know how to thing about being a fireman is I know it." blow a whistle. For when I to be able to spray a hose." blow a whistle, motor cars klop. Then children and old ladies and everybody else can cross from one side of the street

"Just blowing a whistle, that all you have to do to be a policeman?" said Knarf.

"There are a few other things. 1. Something that prices seem to But the importantest thing is to know how to blow a whistle." "Thank you," said Knest.

"I'm going to get a whistle and become n pollcemani' and a second Then Knarf walked on, and 4 few minutes later he met a "Mr Mailman," said "Knarf, I'd like to ask you a question."

"What is the most important thing about being a mailmant! Most Important Thing

"Ask away," (sold the mail-

Then Knarf saw a tailor mending some clothes in his shop. He went inside and said: "Mr Tailor, can I ask you a question?"

"Indeed you can," said the

"What is the most important portantest," said the mailman, thing about being a tailor?" "Thank you," said Knarf. The tailor took a few more

> answered: "Absolutely the importantest thing about being a taighr is to be able to thread a ncedle." "Thank you," said Knarf. "If

ing in the kitchen, making

What About Mothers?

"Mr Fireman," said Knarf, I ever want to be tallor, I'm my going to be sure to learn how "Blowing a whistle is importunswer "would youto thread a needle." Finally Knorf went home. "I certainly would," said tho There he saw mother, work-

"What," said Knarf, "is the the dinner. "Mother," said Knarf. most important thing about "can I ask you a question?" being a fireman?"

"I'm going to get a bag and fill

Noxt A Fireman

Then Knarf met a fireman.

become a mailman."

fireman. "Just ask it."

question?"

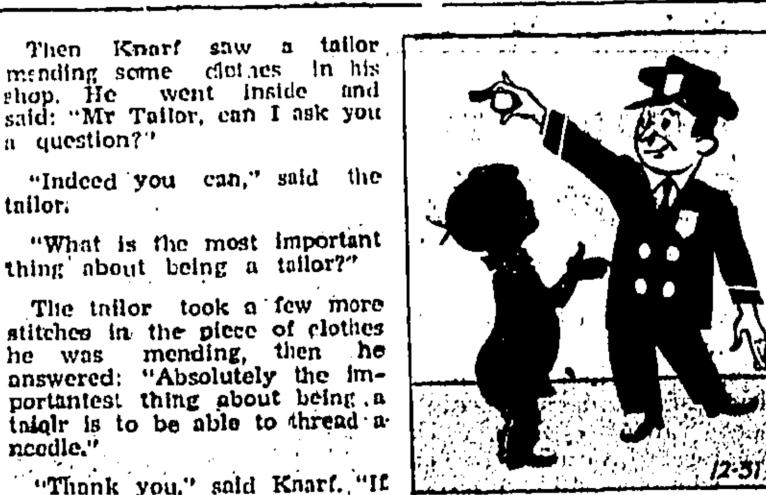
"Is that all?" asked Knarf, "There might be a few things thing about being a mother?" more, but they're not the im- usked Knarf.

portantest." "Thank you. Mr. Fireman," at the question. "The very said Knarf. "I'm going to importantest thing about being

spray a hose and become a a mother," she said, "Is to love to be when he grew up-a your children." fireman."



Rupert Spece Ship



untest." the policeman said.

and carry a bag, or a firemen thoroughly. "Certainly," said mother, "I'll and spray with a hose, or a "That's easy," said the fire- be delighted to answer any tailor and thread a needle. But children."

> "What is the most important important thing about being a futher is to love his children, Mother wasn't a bit surprised tool"

So that's what Knarf decided

Rupert and the Compass-33



just as I maid to And, all chiles-ling he runs away leaving Report and Market in Ingry Books when the main comments

An unimpressive 2-0 win over Malaya at the Happy Valley pool ground yesterday enabled England to qualify for their semi-final round match against Pakistan next Thursday in the Men's International Hockey Competition.

The more formidable English XI displayed distinct superiority over their opponents both in individual speed, stickwork and in team combination, but these advantages were greatly offset by an erratic forward line and a plucky performance by the scratch Malayan side,

Especially prominent among Stillyards, who substituted England well up to half a dozen the Malayans was interport for Boxall in goal, had very goals, but in the forward line

ABLY LED

their Interport centre-half Malcolm Petters, who gave andefence and attack.

goalkeeper Ponniah, whose re- little to do and the two backs, right-winger Peberdy proved to pented saves were largely Tuylor and Dewar both showed be exceptionally fast, while responsible for England's in- a powerful, hit, but were not Lacey at centre-forward, though ability to score more than two too hard-pressed to show their tending to be erratic, was always full worth.

ment was in their balf-line of

Too many erratic first-time other dashing display both in shots by the forwards with the defence well out of position cost

Ezzard Charles Has A Plan To Beat Marciano

New York, Mar. 11.

didn't get the decision."

Seixas Beats

Mottram In

Straight Sets

ousted English Champion

Tony Mottram in straight

today from

Masters' Invitational Ten-

nis Championships singles.

Selxas, top-seeded in the

tournament, trailed Mottram five

games to two in the first set of

their quarter-final match before

taking control. He rallied to

take the first set 8-6 and won

Mottram had defeated Hal

Miss Helen Fletcher and Collin

CHAMPIONSHIPS

TOMORROW

The Hongkong Land Forces Individual Athletic Champion-

ships will be held tomorrow

afternoon at Boundary Street,

commencing at 2.30 p.m. Com-

petitors will have to be on the

ground at 2 p.m. to receive

There is a possibility of the local Army records in the Shot

Put, Hammer Throw, 100 and

The opening events are the

220 Yards being broken

their numbers.

the second set easily 6-3.

match,—United Press.

Seixas

doubles.

Jacksonville, Florida,

Ezzard Charles is an articulate and intelligent man; second half, but inability to usually he is a cautious man, too. As Heavyweight Champion, Ezz was a blend of brash and the cautious, but he was not a popular success.

Ezz defended his title even more frequently (on an average) than did Joe Louis, and that of course must be superlocity and pounded the down, generally take it for formances which may have cinesed as brashness because anything can happen in a Malayan goal only to see their ring.

nmount of duliness, and so he or cross. had known.

tory, for he refused to wade in he landed pienty of clean, hard the buil into the net. punching against the tired old punches in the first 10 tounts. At the interval England led man who was Walcott.

Ezz is back now as a chal- | shows that Recky is human, at | lenger to Rocky Marciano, and | least, he still is a blend of brashness and caution. His pre-flight statements can be classed as unusually brash for him; he prediets victory in confident tones.

"MADE TO ORDER"

"Rocky is made to order for i me," seid Ezz. "He is a slugger who comes at you. I was at ringside when he fought Louis | United Press. and I saw him on TV against Walcott. If you can keep him busy, you can lick him."

By "busy," Ezz meant "to keep Rocky off balance with jabs and apperents and feints and footwork." Then the caution entered-

and the intelligence. "How, I don't mean I will swap punches with Rocky. He is a terrific puncher and I respect hlm. But I will jab him and uppercut him and keep him from getting set to punch."

Ezz has the tools to do the job, if he has the will to use them. He has an excellent left hook, a good jab and a punishing right cross. He is experienced and tricky, and he should be able to make Rocky miss

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England were ably led by Forde, Petters and Reay.

dangerous with his speed and powerful drives when he did England's strongest depart- take more time with his shots. Smith made a welcome return to local hockey after his short furlough, but although still 45 fast as before showed a need for some practice to regain his stickwork and ball control.

> The Malayans made up for lack of practice and individual brilliance with spirited dispiny of first-time fast stopping and clearing of the ball.

The defence with Lean and Huang at backs and Yeow at centre-half was particularly Cent. e-forward Omar and inside-1cft Aziz showed good stickwork but the Malayar

forward line showed a pathetic ^Alack of speed and thrust, They had two golden opportunities of drawing level to England's first-half score of 1-0 in the first 15 minutes of the

drive the ball fast enough into I

net nullified both these

chances, THE GOALS

England gradually asserted their shots either going astray or brilliantly stopped by Ponniah. But in his bouts Ezz fought | punches, then counter effective- | In the 15th minute of the carefully, and with a certain by with left jab and right hook first half a long centre from the left during a scuffle found the Ludorum at this year's King did not gain the popularity Louis | Of curse, if Rocky does not defence well forward. Smith George V School Sports and miss, it may settle the issue streaked for the ball and seeing that the honour in fact went to Eventually Ezz's brashness right there. However, Charles that there was no other defencost him his crown—in his ninth has shown he can take a goot der within the 25-yard line, defence in two years for Wal- punch and come back, and Ponniah ran up to tackle Smith is also a bit of a statistician at cott kayoed him. In the return Rocky's showing against Roland outside the "D", was beaten in heart, told us for the record match his coution cost him vic- LeStarza last September, when the process and Smith walked that Eleanor Backe jumped 15

> but still failed to ficor Roland, by a solitary goal. Malaya put up their best spell at the beginning of the Charles seems to have all the second half as they strove hard conflictnee he needs. "I'll best to gain the equaliser. After Rocky and I'll give him the missing two good opportunities, leturn match," he said. "I however, they cracked up and really come back against Wai- allowed England to put the issue cott at Philadelphia in 1952 but beyond doubt with a fine goal by Lacey.

"I b:lieve I will become the Snapping a cross centre from first man ever to regain the the left, Lacey drove in a rising heavyweight title," he says.shot from the edge of the "D" just inside of the upright, giving Ponniah no chance what-

The final whistle came with day. England the winners by 2-0. but none too happy on their field a few minutes before lunch afternoon's display in view of the opposition that they expect Pakistan in their next from

THE TEAMS England: Stillyards; Taylor, Dewar: Forde, Petters, Reay; Peberdy, Smith, Lacey, Teyen,

Malaya: Ponniah; Lean, Huang; Char, Yeow, Vanar; Wimbledon Champion Vic Tajuddin, Haris, Omar, Aziz, of Philadelphia Aziz.

Bucceroni To Fight

Philadelphia, Mar. 11. Schauf of Tallahassee, Florida, Dan Bucceroni, heavy-6-3, 6-4 in his first match earlier weight contender from Philadelphia, will In other afternoon matches, European Champion Heinz Hannum, both of London, teamed to beat Miss Julie Copeland Neuhaus in Germany in of Ponte Vedra, Florida, and late April or early May, his Don Platt of Toronto, 6-2, 6-3, manager, Don Battles, said in the first round of the mixed today.

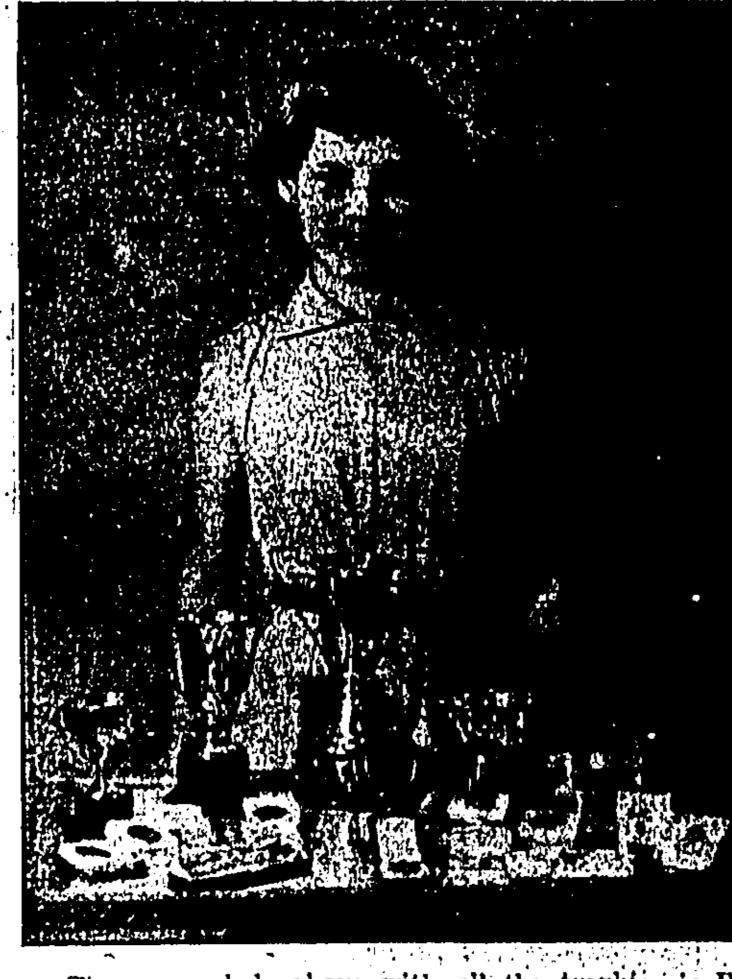
Hannah Sladek of Montreal "The terms outlined to mo and Bob Bedard of Toronto by promoter Joachim Goettert edged Joan Merciadis, Modesto, through his New York repre-California, and Cal Ragan of sentative are perfectly satis-Gastonia, North Carolina, 7-9, factory and I'm waiting for the ·match," Dattles sald.

Battles sald that Goetlert Reuter. plans to stage the bout in an outdoor studium at Dortmund, Neuhaus' home town, on April 15, May 2 or May 9. The German

promoter. according to Battles, has offered Bucceroni \$13,000 plus all travel and living expenses for the fighter, his pilot and two trainers, with the money to be put up in Philadelphia before Bucceron's party United Press.

Vancouver, Mar. 11. 100 Yards heats, Pole Vault The New Zeeland Rugby final, 440 Yards heats, Javelin Union team best the University Throw, Three Miles and 120 of British Columbia by 42 points Yards High Hurdles heats.

MATTER OF CONFIDENCE



The young lady above with all the trophies is Rita Margaret Ann Hall, known for short as "Rit" - with a very long "i", and she will be leaving Hongkong by the | Hearts would be the only tour-Empire Trooper tomorrow with the Colony records for ing team in South Africa this 100 Yards (11.8 seconds), 100 Metres (13.1 seconds), 200 Metres and 220 Yards (28.0 seconds), and Long Jump (16 feet 6 inches) standing to her name.

records will stand for many Jacqueline Thomas cleared granted that she is the winner Hence the necessity arose for trouble to report them. Rita to tell us the other day Eleanor Backe.

Further than that, Rita, who feet 3 inches in the preliminary

MCC TOUR

Trinidad All Out For 329 Port of Spain, Mar. 11.

against the MCC here to though only with a cloth tape. Rain drove the players off the

and the interval was taken with the total at 237 for three. The rain lasted only a few minutes and play was resumed punctually after lunch.

Three wickets fell quickly for three runs. Spooner held a superb catch from a mistimed hook by Tang Choon off Moss, Lock snapped up a mard one at short leg to dismiss Kamak and Moss knocked out Sampath's off-stump.

Moss brought his figures to by Trueman off Lock dismissed 15-5 and 15-8.

end and at tea had taken his match.—Reuter. score to 84 not out. Trinidad had lost five wickets while adding 84 runs between

lunch and tea.—Reuter.

HK CAGERS ON TAIWAN TEAM

Talpel, Mar. 11. basketball team to compete in announced yesterday. the forthcoming Asian Games in Manila are scheduled to leave for the Philippines capital tomorrow for further training.

They were recruited from local and Hongkong Chinese basketball stars and will be joined in Manila by seven Philippines Chinese players.

Philippines Chinese players.

Reuter.

Ceylon will have entries in swimming (100, 400 and 1,500 metres for will have entries in swimming (100, 400 and 1,500 metres free-style), boxing from flow in from the Association from the Association from the Association from the Australian (South China), Lau Yee (South China), Martin (RAF), Fong (South China), Martin (RAF), Fong (RAF), Fong (RAF), Manile Pau King yin (South China), Lau Chi-ping (South China), Lau Chi-ping (South China), Lau Chi-ping (South China), Martin (RAF), Fong (RAF), Fong (RAF), Fong (RAF), Manile Pau King yin (South China), Lau Chi-ping (Sout the forthcoming Asian Games 6-4. 6-2, in another doubles papers to sign up for the joined in Manila by seven

to Colony athletics next season, also cleared 4 feet 4 inches in ed to oblige, provided the dates it may well be that all these the High Jump and that set down by the South African long years. Rita dislikes being feet 31/2 inches-all among the would allow for it. After an even initial opening, photographed, but photographers better performances ever regisfollow her when she slows tered in the Colony and all perescaped the Association Reand subject her to another snap, corder if she hadn't taken the

Rita's not a bit annoyed about that she was not the Victrix losing her last race in the Colony to Lynn Ramsay. All champions generally lose their farewell race. When "Paddy" MacMahon last left the Colony he in fact lost his last race a 100 Yards challenge affair to Rita Hall.

Next stop for Rita is Portsmouth and she is already at over 30 holes at Fanling on heart, if not yet on paper, a Sunday (Island players menmember of Portsmouth Olym- | tioned first).

Though she has been barely athletics in this event. She holds one unofficial Boundary Street record that may never be beaten. In a training session there last year she cleared a remarkable 17 feet 10 limber. remarkable 17 feet 10 linches. Trinidad were all out for This leap had two witnesses to 329 in their first innings it and was properly measured, It was one of those lucky

leaps, but Rita does know that 'if she tries hard chough she is only inches off international class at the very tender age of

-"RECORDER"

New Zealander Beats Teik Hock

Glasgow, Mar. 11. E.B. Choong of Malaya won three for 18 in a spell of 85 his men's singles second round minutes when Forlong snicked match in the world, invitation him hard to slip and Trueman tournament here tonight, deheld the catch. Another catch feating P. Granfund of Denmark

Ooi Teik Hock was defeated Gomez held out as his part- 15-5 and 15-7 by J. Robson of ners fell quickly at the other New Zialand in the first round

Ceylon's Team For Asian Games

Manila, Mar. 11. Ceylon will participate in three events in the Second Asian Games scheduled in Nine members of Formosa's Manila from May 1-9, it was Ceylon will have entries , in

Scotland Will Need More Than 13 Players For The World Cup Series

SCOTTISH SPORTS SUMMARY

By "MAC"

The Scottish Football Association are having second thoughts about their World Cup arrangements. Present idea, if Scotland qualify, is to take 13 players to Switzerland.

Now the selectors are wondering if this will be enough. There won't be more than four days between Scotland's first two World Cup ties, so on-the-spot replacements must be ready—for goal, full-back, half-back, and forward at least.

be few, if any, trained men, Southern Rhodesla, available.

makes her professional debut executive committee and the Athletic lost to Fraserburgh on March 31 in the Angus, Fife threat to break off all rela- in the first round of the Cup British Ryder Cup players parent body. John Penton and reigning Scot- I tish Champion Mrs George Valentine are also expected to compete.

NOT THEIR FAULT

Hearts, present leaders of the Scottish League "A", have caused the biggest post-war rumpus in Rhodesian soccerand through no fault of their own. It happened this way. "When it became known that summer, the Northern Rhodesian FA asked the Edinburgh club if they would extend their tour to the north.

Manager Tommy Walker re-Unless Jennifer Hart returns round of this event, that she plied that he would be delight-4 FA—the sponsoring body—

HONGKONG KOWLOON

The following are the starting times as drawn for the Island v Mainland match to be played

clearing 15 feet this season in the Long Jump, on barely any training, Rita is likeliest to make her mark in top class A. Lindary—A.E. Elliott; 9.36, R. ward to FIFA conother to fire the clearing open that the clear registration still open the conother six weeks, the conother six weeks, the conother to fire the conother the co

maker: 9.20, Austin Ho—F.C.M.
Reeves: 9.24, A.B. Coleman—A.
MacDonald: 9.28, D. Shaw—H.G.
Smith; 9.32, R.D. Bell—L.F. Stokes:
9.36, H.E. Cole—G.A. Dunnett: 9.40,
R. Main—C.D. Elrick: 9.44, R.K.
Collings—J.R. Leitch: 9.48, John Wai
—C.H. Linng: 9.32, R. Pan—J.F.
Shoemaker. Singles players on the Old Course will play on the New Course in the

afternoon fourballs and vice versa. The first fourball matches will start at 1.15 p.m. Scoring in this match will be by points, one being awarded to winners in the morning singles and two to winners of the afternoon fourballs, byes of three holes of

Handleaps for fourball matches will be as usual, namely, the back marker to be considered scratch and concede strokes to all three other players should they be of longer

The semi-annual Match
The semi-annual match between
Royal K.H. Golf Club and Shek-O
Country Club will take place over
both courses at Fanling on Sunday. April 11, and entries are now invited on lists posted in Club Houses, the closing date for receipt of entries being April 4. To make the match as representative as possible, it is suggested that those who are members of both Clubs play for the

The match will be over 30 holes, singles being played in the morning and fourballs in the afternoon, players on the "home" side acting as hosts for lunch and caddies. RUGGER MATCH STARTS

It would be impossible to The SAFA declined to pro- the crown by stopping Irishny out last-minute deputies. mise that Hearts would travel man John Kelly in three
At that time of year there will further north than Salisbury, rounds.

Jean Donald, former Scot- Rhodesian FA ended with the tion, will play no more foot-tich woman golf champion, wholesale resignation of the ball this ceason.

weight title to Peter Keenan, can pay our way, we'll rejoin is to fight European titleholder | H." Robert Cohen at Glasgow on April 7.

fight as champion since he won

Then the Annual General Leith Athletic, resurrected Meeting of the Northern for the Scottish Cup competi-

and Perthabire Golf Alliance. tions with the SAFA—their after fielding a team of freetransfer men. Cheirman James McKenzie said: "We're going Eddle Carson, who last month to wait and see what happens his Scottish bantam- in the League. If it seems we

> Meanwhile, speedway racing will keep 'Athletic's ground This will be Cohen's first "warm" for the footbull side. -(London Express Service)

HONGKONG NOT YET MEMBER OF FIFA

Hongkong's hopes of taking part in the Asian Games football championship faded yesterday with the receipt of word from Manila that the Colony, by FIFA ruling, was ineligible because it is not yet affiliated with that football international governing today.

At a meeting of the H.K. trainer, Tom Sneddon; captain, Au Football Association's interport Chi-yin.

All-Hongkong v Macao. -- Granger

The letter also informed Mr Skinner, who is also Chairman Lt, Hides. of the H.K. Amateur Sports
Federation, that Nationalist
China was eligible to take part
in the Asian Games football

Kar-sau, Lau Yee: Chan Fal-hung.

Tang Shum, Rushes, France Fal-hung.

plication for membership and request that body to expedite action on it. The HKFA scleetion com-

mittee yesterday elso picked the All-Hongkong and Hongkong Selection teams for the interport series with Manila later this month, the All-Hongkong team which will play in Macao early next month, and the "possibles" for the interport series at Singapore later in April. The Combined Coinese team against the Fllipinos will as usual be selected by the Chinese associa-

To make the interport matches against Manila less one-sided, the Selectors picked a majority ship of the Central Ameriof the Colony's younger players. | can Games, today. rourdails, byes of three holes of over counting a quarter and one half a point respectively.

Players in the side losing the morning singles will sign for hunch and the losing side on the day's play will entertain their opponents to too.

Hongkong on March 21, Hong- at the 250-metre mark and kong Selection on March 22 and swept ahead in the final 50 Combined Chinese on March 25.

Admission fees are priced at the tape. \$1.20 and \$2.40.

> with Macao at Macao on April metre chead, both were clocked 4, and three with Singapore at in 47.9 seconds. Singapore on March 17, 18 and | Ovidio Vargas of Puerto Rico A team from India will play Jamaica, fourth. Both had times

25 and 27. INTERPORT TEAMS

The interport team selections of 45.8 seconds.—United Press.

All-Hongkong v Manila,—McLaren (RAF), Buckley (Army), Chan Karsau (KMB), Chan Fal-hung (Kitchee), So Sau-ming (Kwong Wah), Tong Sheung (South China), Chu Wing-wah (South China), Lo Rengchuen (Sing Tao), Lai Kai-chiu (Kwong Wah), Ho Cheung-yau (Sing Tao), Thomas (Army); reserves, HK Belection, Manager, B. T. Lau, trainer, Tom Bneddon; captain, Tong Sheung,

sub-committee yesterday evening (Army), Armstrong (Club). Wells the Chairman of the Association, (Army), Chan Fai-hung (Kitchee), Mr Jack Skinner, announced he China), Ilo Xing-fun (Kitchee), Mr Jack Skinner, unnounced the had received a letter from the Asian Games Federation at Mania saying that the AGF Laren (RAF), Latt Yee (South thad been so informed by FIFA.

The letter size informed Mr (South China), Szeto Man (KMB). Manager, Capt George; trainer, Fit-

competition because it is afflin- keing, Honniball; Tong Sheing, ted with FIFA.

Santos, Nartin; Chu Wing-wah, Ho With the Asian Games foot- Ying-fun, Lunnon; Breto Man, Reeves, Lee Yuk-tak; Bennett, Au ball team registration still open Chi-yin, King-Lok-sang; Lee Tal-ini.

Olympic

Mexico City, Mar. 11. a Cuba's Angel Garcia up! set world and Olympic record - holder Rhoden of Jamaica in the 400 Metres run champion

Although photos of the finish

Hongkong will play one match showed Garcia nearly half a was third and Louis Gooden of

three games here, on April 24, of 48.3 seconds. Garcia falled to break Herb McKenley's Central American record of 47.8 seconds or come close to Rhoden's world mark

John Landy Will Run In Finland

Helsinki, Mar. 11. The Finnish Amateur Athletic







JAMES PARK SEES HARRY WRAGG OF ABINGTON PLACE

Head-Waiter? Teaches Darius

Harry Wragg, of Abington Place, Newmarket has his brightest chance of getting into the classic picture for the first time as a trainer this year. He was successful as a jockey in the 2,000 and 1,000 Guineas, Derby; Oaks and St Leger. Now he is looking forward to seeing Sir Percy Loraine's Darius make a bold bid for the "2,000."

The colt is second favourite. Whether he will make an advance or get an "Irishman's rise" in the market may depend on how he shapes in his preliminary at Kempton.

That is the present plan, he has taught Darius to conthough it may be altered. If sorve his energy. he has no setback Darlus will be ill enough to do himself Darius was a model of conjustice. I doubt whether any sistency as a two-year-old, with classic colt is more forward in four victories and three condition at the moment.

MORE WEIGHT

This is not because the colt has done any fust work. He is active and always on the move, and may be said almost to train himself.

I saw Darius in his box and at exercise. In a physical sense he could not have done better form he would probably have in the winter,

He has lengthened and put on balanced.

in the saddle. "You can jump him off in says Wrags. If the colt is

From what I saw of him as a two-year-old he runs best when fucked in and brought out for a late finish. It was this style of riding which carned for Wragg the name of "head-waiter." Now



MANNY MERCER He is first choice for Darius.

NO SPARKLE

icconds. Never was Wragg imore cirtain of victory than the the Midddle Park Stakes. Darius had been more highly tried than before, and there is

no doubt he was carrying complete stable confidence. He laboured in his stride that day, and could never

master Royal Challenger. If Darius had shown his true been second to The Pie King in the Free Handienp. But he weight, and is now perfectly is rated 3lb, behind infatuation, and 21b. behind Royal Chal-From early days Darlus has lenger and Landau. That is not been taught to obey the man much leeway to make up.

The objective for the present cap stayer. dropped out he will do so is the 2,000 Guineas. There without fighting or pulling for will be time to think about Prince Yaky and Military Vigorous colt who has sen cn's classics.

Jockeyship has still to be for their keep. settled. It is hoped Manny

FLATTERED

flattered in being placed within them. 71b. of Darius in the Free was in no condition to do him- for sale today.

self justice. The Newcostle defeat of Orthopaedic reads well and the ground was too hard to colt who needs to fine down, we may hear a lot of the twoout when third to top class of racing, Oyster Bay, a Pearl Place. horses Cordova II and La Diver colt, is owned by Wragg Geographe at Deauville. Lets Fly was behind that

day, but I shall still be surprised if Tiger Kloof can hold his own with Darius.
Tiger Kloof has been under ROYAL H.K. DEFENCE prised if Tiger Kloof can hold his own with Darlus. treatment for leg trouble but there is every hope that he will

stand up to a course of train-

Pukkha Poona was slow to develop. Now that he has gained strength he should step up on two-year-old form.

OLDER HORSES

Brother Pete is a gelding who has only to show on the racecourse what he can do at home to be a money-spinner. Froth is a beautifully-bred filly. While she may not be as good as her pedigree suggests, but she should win some Monday March 15, 1954-Field Day

The older horses are all looking well. Tenorino has fill-

Civil Aid Services

Orders by the Hon. C. E. Western Zone upon successfully erry. Commissioner Civil Aid passing the C.A.S. examination in Terry, Commissioner, Civil Aid UXB: 1000 Yu Chun Wa, 1027 Chan Services, of March 12, 1954.

Headquarters

Enrolments—8031 Roy Parry Gab.

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JAMES PARK talks to Harry Wragg (left) at Newmarket.

ed out and seems a stronger and his wife. The colt was a He cantered the morning I proposition, while I feel safe cheap buy and has done so well and battered human players. I saw him at exercise, and in suggesting that Golovine that it should not be long be- have yet to see a horse limp off routine is in "Playgiri" starring front or settle him down last," behaved in exemplary manner, will develop into a good handi- fore he gets back more than location,

The two-year-olds outnum- locks in any company.

Mercer will be available. Mer- ber the older herses and among | The Begum Aga Khan has cer is taking every opportunity the 22 first season performers six two-year-olds, one of to get acquainted with Darius, are some from whom another whom is Chasse Royale. The Darius may emerge.

None of the other three- | They were mostly bought year-olds in the stable is in cheaply at yearling sales, and the same class. Tiger Kloof is there should be bargains among

Handicap, but that is just an Chasse Royale, a powerfully opinion with little to back it. | built son of Royal Charger. The only time I saw Tiger | This colt cost about 4,000 guineas Kloof as a two-year-old was and has thrived so well that on his first appearance when he he would make more if put up

QUALITY good as she looks. Sombrero is a hefty Mustang | With such promising material

his price.

the Derby after the first of the Count only need the right proved immensely. He is big assessment in handicaps to pay framed, and when fully furnished will hold his own for Maggio are going to live here.

> others include two Petition colts, Plein Vent and Ricordo. I did not see Plein Vent, who was away having treatment for foot trouble, but Ricordo is The only expensive one is cleverly moulded, of medium

develop quickly. the fillies. Margiana makes most appeal. She is a daughter of Nearco out of a Hyperion mare. She shows quality and I shall be interested to see whether she is as

enable Tiger Kloof to stride He should stand up to plenty year-olds trained at Abington

Tail-Wind, Avocat - General, 1 functed Boko, a

-(London Express Service)

HOLLYWOOD HEADLINES

Animal Lovers Take Heart! By JENNIFER JOHNS

Animal lovers take heart! I have it on the very best authority that Hollywood is NOT cruel to animals

however much things may LOOK cruel on the screen.
My informant is animal lover Paul Ridge, a retired Colonel of the United States Cavalry. I found Colonel Ridge keeping an eye on 200 horses, three camels and two falcons which Warner Brothers are currently using in "The Talisman."

After batiling it out with

Judy Garland has a neat

days that she wears a low-cut

IT'S A LIVING

Life is all kissing for Holly-

the studio to play the man-in-

passionately. His current kiss

Mr Fenster has to stand in

the middle of the floor in a big

party scene and, oblivious to

all around him, hold a vice-

like clinch with his girl for a

"My wife isn't going to like it

when she sees this shot. But

what can I do-it's a living and

AVA'S THREE LOVES

I hear from Italy of Ava

Gardner's "Three Loves." It

seems, to put it mildly, that

they are the talk of Rome.

1. Is Ava dropping Francie

2. Is her current hear-throb

Sinatra for 28-year-old Walter

Chiari, Italy's "Danny Kaye?"

still another Spanish buil-

fighter, melancholy Miguel

O'Brien and Marius Goring, In

fact, however, Ava's three men are her estranged husband

filming

they think I'm good at it."

Current questions are:

Dominguin?

Sullivan.

full half minute.

When (remembering stamped- | Marion Brando has a new ing horses in Westerns and cook. She is waitress Jennifer crumpled steeds in battle Chavis, Rumours say that Marscenes) I commented that the lon has never been so fend of animals used in films must get | food, hurt sometimes. Colonel Ridge, who represents the American crooks and feed water in "Hell Humane Association, replied Below. Zero," Alan Ladd is that maybe they did a long planning to relax. Sort of anytime ago but that they're hever | way. His next will be a comedy.

hurt nowadzys: "In my work I watch over a excuse for not rising or shinlot of action pictures filled with ing until 10 a.m. or after. She gun-smoke and horse-falls. says she must rest longer as she's 74, Tai Po Rd. Such shots look real cruck as losing energy. Through dieting. for as the animals are concern- Gina Lolabrigida has a clause ed. Instead the audience is just in her contract which says she watching real good actors- must be paid £600 a day-on animal actors.

"Horses falling at full gallop gown in a picture. There are fall safely and painlessly, plenty of such days. They've been trained to fall. No, sir! It's not the animals you should be sorry for. 'It's the wood actor Jake Fenster-and human "extras" who, without the more he kisses "the other hardly any training, are willing girl" the better his wife likes to be knocked over the head or it. The simple explanation is pushed over a cliff for a few that Mr Fenster is employed by

Colonel Ridge is right at that. the-corner making passes at the Hollywood, is full of bruised prettlest extra or kissing her

Marilyn Monroe is signing a new contract with 20th Century-Fox. This doesn't mean that she and husband Joe Dl They're setting up home in a San Francisco suburb.

NO HARD FEELING Mentioning homes, Madison is building Russell a new dream bungalow. Just to show there's no hard feeling. Their divorce is still

pending. Bob Hope really does like golf. Or so, it seems anyway from his latest comment "If were ever forced to make choice between my entertainment career and my golf, my career would get the go-by." Breaking into TV for a moment I hear that Rosemary

These are, I gather, what Planche, a former Miss America, might be called "hot" questions has a new idea for her TV as Ava continues filming "The show. She is to wear her hair a Barefooted Countess" in Hollydifferent colour every day to wood-on-the-Tiber. match her gowns. In the film there are also three men in Ava's life: Humphrey Bogart. Edmond

Sinatra (at present here in Hollywood FORCE ORDERS Tights") and the forementioned Chiari and bull-fighter Dominguin, Bull-fighter Miguel Domin-

Serial No. 10. Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated March 9, Defence Force. Dated March 9, Int Pi—Tuesday March 16, 1954.

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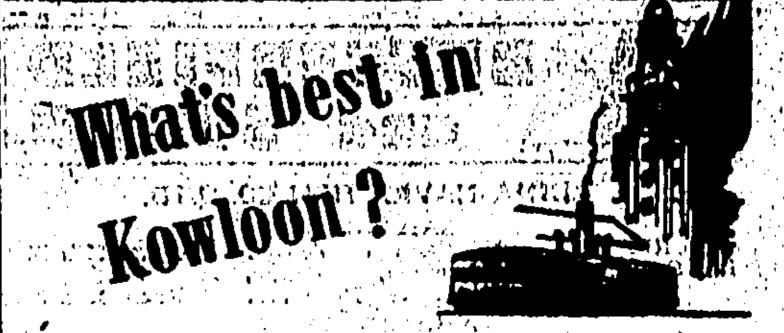
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Geneva, Mar. 11. Czechoslovakia today asked for the help of a United Nations Committee

Mr Jaroslav Pscolka told the Coal Committee of the Economic Commission for Europe her coal butput had increased 50 per cent over pre-war, but her the Report of the Directors dended had grown even more, and the Statement of both for industry and the home.

"What we would like to have from the Coal Committee is help in the mechanisation and the deposits," he said, "We believe the Coal Committee should give more attention to the problem of thore tutional use of European cool resources and higher pro-

ductivity." He said he was glad the Committee had given importance to increasing supplies of coking BRIEF SPEECH

The brief speech made a good impression on the other from the 18th March, 1964 to delegates as a constructive conthe 26th March, 1954, both tribution, but was not taken days it clusive.

As a member of the Coal Committee of ECE, Czecho-slovakia can profit from the exchanges of technical "know Secretary. How" as can all other countries. There was no mention of possible trade with the West in mining equipment and the speech might be taken at the most as a hint of advances to be made in the East-West trade consultations to open in Geneva on April 20.

The Czech newspaper, be Svobodne Glovo, has printed a booked not later than Government appeal to retired coal miners to go back to the pits for a time to help the For the SOUTH CHINA country reach its output target, a Vienna message said today. They were promised that the CHINA MAIL 48 hours pensions would be safeguarded. (Another paper, Lidova Demokratie, reported that 2,000 Special Announcements inctory and office workers in and Classified Advertises Prague had been drafted to a place in Ostrava to be trained ns miners.)—Reuter...

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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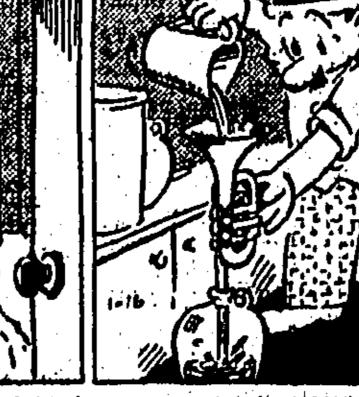


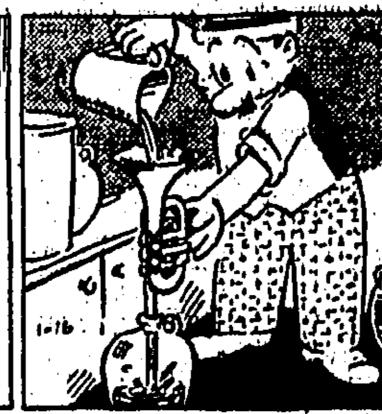
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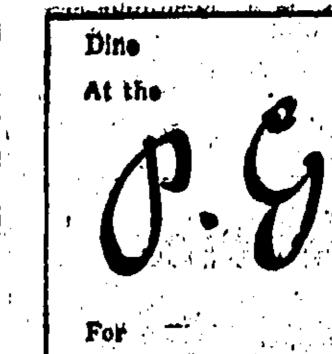
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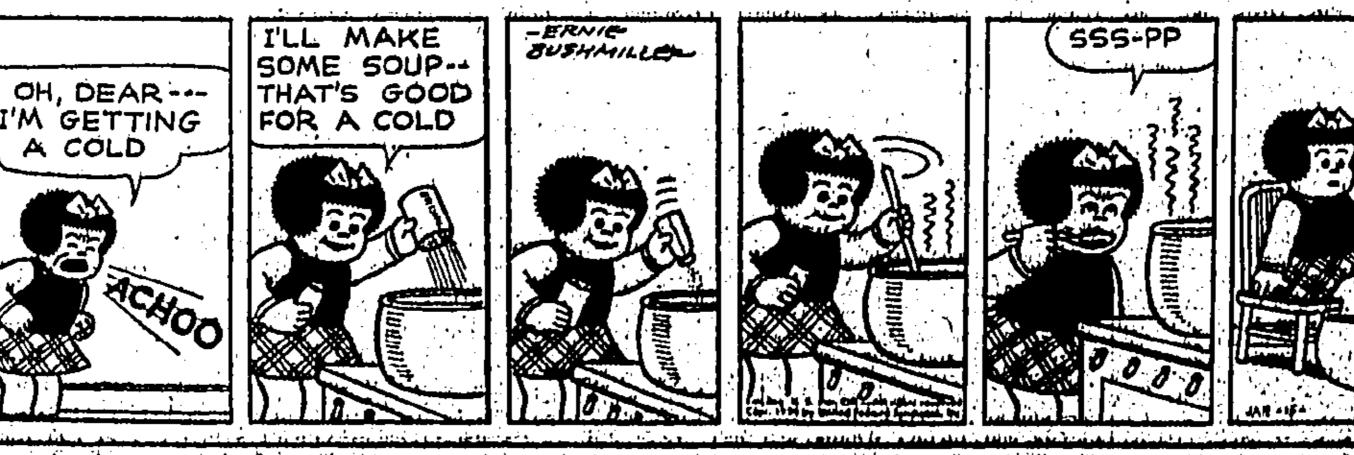






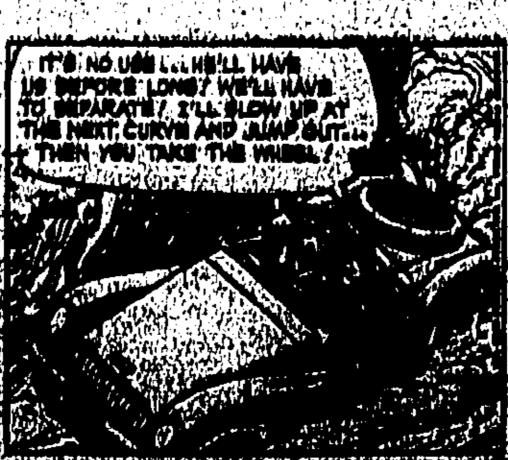
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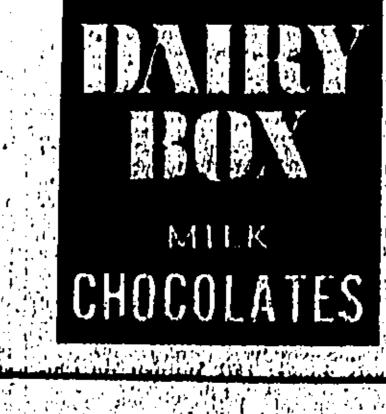












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Iraq Expected To Stay Outside Alliance

London diplomatic circles today considered that the controversy in the Israeli Press about the possibility of Iraq jpining the Turkish-Pakistan Phot was unwarranted. They said that there was no justification for Israeli fears in

this respect, although the pre-sent trip of King Feisal II to Khrachi had probably caused a revival of album about Iraq's The same sources said they had received he information indicating that Iraq was actually contemplating an alliance with the Pakistan Turkey Pact, and recalled that the Prime Minister of Iraq, Mr Fadel ol Jamali, had specifically stated that his had not been invited to take part in the negotiations

now golde on between Ankara in addition, Iraq public phinion was understood to he not wholly in tayour of such an agreement.

The forthcoming trip of Itaqi stateshin Noury Said to Ankarn, New Delhi, and other Middle Eastern capitals was believed to be only for the purpose of explaining his country's policy and appearing teatre of iraq joining the Pakistan-Turkey Pact.—France-Presse.

Auckland New Scalans, Mar 11.

Allihoritative sources rovealed today that the Soviet Covernment pald at least \$2,000,000. for 17,000 bales of fibe wool turchised at New Zaaland auchlions through the end of the Soviet County of the Soviet Co



British film star, Jack Hawkins, accompanied by his wife, seen on arrival at Euston, London recently. He has been on location in New Zealand, and returned via New York.

Tito Won't Allow Yugoslav Troops To Be Commanded By US Generals

Belgrade, Mar. 11.

President Tito's acceptance of invitations to pay official visits to Turkey and Greece is regarded by observers as symbolic of the importance he attaches to friendship between Communist Yugoslavia, republican Turkey and monarchist Greece.

The invitations come at a time when differences of opinion have shown themselves between these three countries which a year ago signed the Balkan Pact of Friendship and Co-operation.

In January, President Tito declared in Parliament: "We consider the further development of friendly relations with Greece and Turkey to be one of the most important tasks of our foreign policy."

which could be summarised Yugoslavia. "The indivisibility | periodical "Glas na Agejcite"

Future of Pact:

Atlantic Pact, of which Greece generals. and Turkey are already mem-

that a link could be established ment.

Then came the differences in a manner satisfactory to The Macedonian language it," he added.

such a link. Yugoslav officials February issue violent attacks say it is not necessary for against the "monarcho-fascist" The Greek Premier, Marshal Yugoslavia's defence and they Government of Marshal Papa-Papagot, on a visit to Belgium would not allow Yugoslav forces gos, which it described as a and Holland, urged that the to be under the command of mere tool of American im-Balkan Pact be linked with the American or Western European perialism.

of an invitation to visit Spain ment of trying to exterminate also aroused displeasure in the Slav minority in Northern The Turkish Foreign Minis- Yugoslav official quarters, al- Greece. The Greek authorities, ter, Mr Fund Koprulu, in a though this was not commented on the other hand, deny that a statement to a Yugoslav review on in the Yugoslav press. on the first anniversary of the Yugoslavia recognises not Gen-Past, backed the Greek view by eral Franco, but the exile Belgrade subsequently issued a mying that he was confident Spanish Republican Govern-

Where They Teach Men normally distributed through newsagents' channels in Bel-To Be "Tarzans"

Plymouth, Mar. 11. One of the least-known links in the North interest in the future of Greek Atlantic Treaty Organisation defence chain is a wind-swept camp just outside this big British naval base where men are trained to be tough.

mando School. Not only does slips off he must regain his every man in this Corps of position and continue, "sea-soldiers" get his hardening | For amphibious training the and "Tarzan" training here, but Marines go out in high-speed it is visited regularly by men launches which race them toof practically all the other wards great shelves of rock nations of the North Atlantic where the seas break at the foot

stance, come here from time to "doreys", or motor boats, which time for special beach-landing are manoeuvred close enough to which they cannot get in their to leap ashore. Then they learn own country. American Army to scale the cliffs as though and Marine Officers are also landing on a seemingly imregular visitors to see the pregnable section of an enemy counterparts to their own | coast to make a raid.

ment on a hill, the Marines go ing, judo, so useful for silencing | results in Yugoslav goods waitdown to the sea on one side for an enemy sentry; in map- ing for months in Yugoslav harthe toughening process over reading and crossing wild, un- bours and Turkish customs what is popularly called the known country without being warehouses.

"rangers".

stream. On one bank is a field foreign trainces learn to land cressing defence collaboration about a 100 yards square into on rocky beaches in the dark- between the three countries. which is packed an obstacle ness, climb cliffs and make Representatives of the three course of hurdles, ladders and surprise raids on local airfields. general staffs meet periodically bars which must be negotiated within a few minutes by a man ness and self-reliance at this Visits, take place between in full murching order.

single-log bridge or a single ment scheme in the British on each side of the frontier, so rope slung high above the armed forces the Commando that each can get to know the water, is the real "Torzan" field was entrusted to the Royal other's organisation and defence section, with rope lines sus- Marines, who do their utmost tactics, pended against a small cliff for to keep alive the tradition built. A permanent secretariut to

Ropes are also slung from Navy, the Army and the Air hasten political, military, high trees, and cargo note rigged Force on swift and silent tasks economic and cultural collaborato save serious falls as the such as raids on strongposts of tion. trainces swing from tree to tree enemy-held coasts under cover | Visits are taking place with, in the style of the jungle here of darkness.

The real test of nerve is the wegion and French armics for "panther crawl" along the high it is in the Alps and the Nor-panther crawl" along the stream. In full kit with pack, a regruit must make his way along this rope whith one leg hooked over it and in going since conditions are rarely the other dangling as a counter—balance. He must hall himself-special.

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It is the Royal Marine Com- Jalong hand over hand. If he

of cliffs. From the launches they Belgian Commandos, for in- climb with their guns into small cliff - climbing exercises the foam-swent rocks for them

From their hutted encamp- in the Japanese form of wrestl- authorities, which they maintain spotted; and in mountaineering. is a training ground . With ... blackened faces the year of the Balkan Pact can British Marines or the visiting show on the positive side in-

school, On the other bank, across a | Under the postwar retrench- Yugoslav formation commanders up in the war by men of the the Pact is being established, to

There is also a particular link public bodies, and personalities between the Royal Marine in the three countries, such as the real test of nerve is the avegian and French armics for students organisations, and war "panther crawl" along the high it is in the Alps and the Nor-

under the following headings. of peace and security requires (Voice of the Aegean) published in Skoplje, Yugoslav Yugoslavia, however, opposes | Macedonia, carried

Marshal Papagos' acceptance It accused the Greek Govern-

Slav minority exists. The Yugoslav Government In statement through the Yugoslav News Agency Yugopress dissociating itself from the "Glas na Ageiclie" views.

"Glas na Ageicito" is not grade. It is printed for local consumption on the presses of "Nova Makedonia", the official newspaper in Skopije, chief town of the Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, where the local authorities have a more direct Macedonia.

Economic relations

Yugeslavia's trade with both Greece and Turkey has increased enormously during the last

Yugoslave are dissatisfied with Greece because their firms were not invited to participate with Western European firms in Greek Government's 286,000,000 dollar (£95,300.000 sterling) reconstruction gramme, and because they allege that Greece establish as promised a mixed strengthen | commission economic relations between the

two countries. Yugoslavs are dissatisfied with what they call the rigid licens-For the rest there is training ing policy of the Turkish

On the other hand, the first They teach organised tough- to plan defence collaboration. neighbouring Greek and

Increasing frequency between

Share Market Steady:

Little Activity

By A Special Correspondent

The Hongkong share market was steady at the close of trading yesterday. An indecisive mood prevailed throughout the week and overall A movements were fractional.

There has been little to-influence the market Wheat Glut during the week. Share values have been supported only by small buying pressure for the small | Canada's 762,000,000 amount of scrip available. Monday's turnover bushel wheat surplus is was one of the smallest on record.

Interest in Allied Investors Min Plac. waned somewhat and on a turnover the shares

nearer settling their debt.

As this would have involved repayment of something in excess of \$38 million, it would have given Wheelocks shares an [asset backing of \$9 per share purely on this figure. However, the company have told me that they can neither confirm dor deny any rumours and will make a statement when there is any news.

Market observers point out that at \$8.10, Wheelocks still appear to be considerably undervalued on present assets.

ELECTRICS UP

In the utilitles yesterday, Electrics were quoted dividend at \$31, up about 50 dividend price would be \$32 1/2 | which would take it to an even i higher peak than last week's price (\$3214), Telephones were quoted ex dividend at \$28.60 INSUR or about 40 cents up on the week. Lights old and new were steady.

Land issues received mixed DOCK support with Hongkong Lands ! edging down slightly but recovering yesterday to \$77. Hotels were down 30 cents on the week and Humphreys up fractionally. In the Docks, Provident old

and new were both down Brokers report there is still

eaff for good investment shares

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Mar. 11. Most grain futures with the exception of oats, dipped more than one cent on the Chicago board of trade today.

The easing of prices started late yesterday and continued this morning with a Government report that, except in the very dry south-west regions. wheat prospects were good. The report said that even in the dust belt grain may be settled if the rain comes in time.

Soyabeans were off in a belief among traders that redemptions of beans from government loans had been heavy in February. Soyabean oil and meal futures also were weakened.

Wheat closed 1% lower at 2141 cents; soynbeans off 11/4 to 31/4 COTTONS

Winnipeg, wheat was priced at 172 cents per bushel for No. 3 Northern, and for No. 5, it was at 103 cents.

CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, Mar. 11. Prices per bushel in cents: Closing Prices

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Although they can hardly be on the market and that Hong- 1953 crop, the second regarded as market features, kong dollars held by Chinese on largest in history, has been two Wheelock Marden com- the mainland are coming into sold. panies took what little lime- the share market with the was yesterday, growing instability of the Jin

A recent arrival from Shangsagged to \$4.05 but picked up hal told me the other day that again on the afternoon call the food situation there has and that cooking oil has now Wheelock Marden Itself edged been rationed to one catty a up 35 cents to \$8.10 yesterday month, that the rice is interior on market rumours that Japa- and yellow and that to get anynose firms which bought ships thing like a decent park thep from the company were a step one has to queue up at the markets at 2 o'clock in the morning.

TODAY'S SHARE **PRICES**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$361,871.70. Noon quotations and the morning's dealings; cents on the week. Its cum shares buyers sellers sales

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Soviet-Egyptian Trade Pact Extended

Cairo, Mar. 11. A one-year Soviet-Egyptian trade agreement was signed here today which may be renewed by tacit agreement. May and unless three months' notice is given by either side - to terminate it.

The pgreement contains . A most favoured nation clause on Customs duties, export and import systems and quotas,

Canada Faces Big

So far this year none of the Japan's troubles are no longer share as possible of the sums

ino interim payments can be deteriorated considerably recently participating in the 1953-1954 wheat board pool.

> Wheat sales have been lagging badly for some time partly because of good crops in Europe) and the withholding of the huge wheat surplus is the direct result of three successive bumper crops in Canada,

carryover of unsold grain. He placed by a substantial deficit. China Mail Special. again this year don't share his wheat starts moving overseas to shortage elevators even there is room.

Last year the crop amounted to 614,000,000 bushels. In addltion there is an unsold carryover from the previous year of 148,000,000 bushels, .

lon'i turn up, gluts of wheat in history.

1000 6 8 8.90 | Singapore Rubber Market

C. Light (O) 15.00 15.70 50 6 1519 No. 4 rubber per 1b. March 52%-52%

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Mar. 11 Rubber futures today closed 20 points lower. Lack of consumer interest brought, prices

among the dealers. Shipment No. 1 Rss were quoted at 19% Future closings were:

The rubber market was easler with No. 1 Rss spot quoted at 15-15/16 pence per lb. Prices: April April/June 16-1016

July/Sept. 1614-16*6

Oct./Dec. General markets, cif basis, ports: March 15%-16-15/16 May 15-16-1/16 -1/16 -1/16 -1/16 Press.

London Foreign Exchange

UK Shipowners' Earnings

THE ADD CONTRACT CONTRACTOR SECURITY

London, Mar. 12. British shipowners earned £221 million in foreign exchange during 1952, the General Council of British Shipping announced today. The corresponding amount in 1947—the last year when figures were worked out-was £00 million,-

Reuter.

going begging for buyers. "For they plainly show that authorities deexced that as large a

told Canada's parliament that all deficit." made to Western producers

says he would rather have a surplus of wheat than a shortage. But Western farmers who may get another bumper crop views. They know that until again they can't sell the large nurpluses they hold on farms, or can't get paid for deliveries

receive any on last year's ner. By that the previous have started and that inen started on

Canada faces one of the worst The situation will be worse flurry brought prices up one to if another bumper crop is har- seven points in initial dealings. vested this year. Present | The market eased slightly at harvest about the same as last but the undertone remained 1000 at 0.15 year's bumper crop-which has firm. The advances met in-

Spot rubber unbaled 63%-63% —United Press.

interest offerings were on the high side. Traders reported eastern offerings were not attractive because of higher prices. Spot cents a pound, off 1/6 cent. New December 19.45b 19.506

LONDON MARKET London, Mar. 11.

Japanese Economic Trends Causing Concern

London, Mar. 11.

ing to be difficult to handle

that the head of one of the

NEW YORK

STOCK

MARKET

New York, Mar. 11.

Industrial stocks today

300-mark, not touched since

The average scaled the 300

mark for the first time since

Oct. 25, 1929 on heavy demand

for quality issues, stocks such

as American Telephone, up 11/2

Volume swelled to 2,050,000

ishares compared with 1,870,000

shares yesterday, with the

heaviest trading coming late in

the day as prices reached their

Rail shares, which had con-

were at their best since Sept. 2.

Confidence in the market.

commentators said, has been

generated by the persistent

resistance to realising sales and

the continued high quality of

leadership. Failure of the rails

to confirm the industrial rise is

the main concern as Wall Street

VARIETY OF ISSUES

ranged to a point or two in a

variety of issues--oils, aircrafts.

themicals, machine tool stocks,

some liquer, nir conditioners,

Glenn Martin was the active

Of 1,170 issues traded, 550

There were 318 declines, with

The NY Stock Exchange bond

The American Stock Exchange

were higher on the day and 82

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utilities and a few of the rails.

day's best turnover.

six issues at new lows.

volume was at \$3,525,000.

volume was 650,000 shares.

30 industrials

Dow Jones averages were;

at new high.

Gains in the general market

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the boom year of 1929.

A commentator in the Financial Times today declared that a feature of the recent statements by the chairmen of British banking institutions specialising in business with the East was the concern they all showed about economic trends in

"Figures issued over the past few weeks by the Japanese authorities indicate that such uneasiness is by no means unjustified—at least so far as that country's external payments are concerned," the commentator, "Lombard," wrote.

limited as they were in the Washington was to devote to closing months of 1952 and the reconstruction in Korea should greater part of 1953 to a per- be spent within Japan. sistent deficit in the country's "The problem of closing the sterling accounts.

For that reason the Trade, "Now Japan has also moved | gap that has emerged in Japan's Minister Mr C. D. Howe has into a position of serious over- overall payments is clearly go-

The explanation of this turn even if the new Anglo-Japanese for the worse is not to be payments agreement does have found solely in the continuance the effect of remedying the of the shortfall in exports disequilibrium in trade with against imports in trade with the sterling countries. the sterling area, the Financial "It is not surprising therefore Times commentator said.

"This is clearly demonstrated British Eastern banks described by the fact that although the Japanese economic difficulties in. Japanese sterling deficit tended a recent annual statement as to narrow in the later months | too deeply rooted to be dealt of 1953, it was at this time that with by import concessions Mr Howe says he isn't the small surplus shown pre- here and there," the Financial "unduly" worried about the big viously in payments was re- Times commentator added .-

US SPENDING FALLS

"The new adverse factor that has developed in recent months? showed a contraction in American spending in Japan in respect of United Nations operations in

"While the war in Korea con-

tinued. United States procurement spendings of this kind provided Japan with a very important source of foreign exchange income. "With the signing of the

Korean truce, the flow of dollars naturally began to dwindle moved up; taking Dow fairly quickly notwithstanding Jones average beyond the the fact that the United States

New York Cotton Market

New York, Mar. 11. points, Texas Company, up Cotton trading idled in 21/2, routine business today after a points higher.

grain experts worried about creased resistance of hedges. The market closed with the nearby months up three to four sistently lagged in the advance points and the far contracts off which began at the New Year. one to two points. New Orleans joined in but they were still far finished nine points lower to behind other groups. Utilities three points higher.

Open contracts in March at 1931. The general market averthe start of trading today had lage is just a shade under its declined to 53,100 bales. Trading volumes and open in-

terests in the Exchange today Open Interest March 48,800 2,159,600 bales NEW YORK PRICES -United Press.

York Sugar Market New York, Mar. 11.

World No. 4 sugar dutures today closed two points lower to one point higher with sales of 203 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures

closed unchanged to two points

The futures market continued setive again today with trade houres on both sides working against actuals. The 15-cent increase in refined sugar announced several days ago continued to spread custward.

Future closings were: Contract No. 4 (world)

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Open interest: 5,023 contracts.

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NEW YORK FUTURES Open interest: 5,023 contract.

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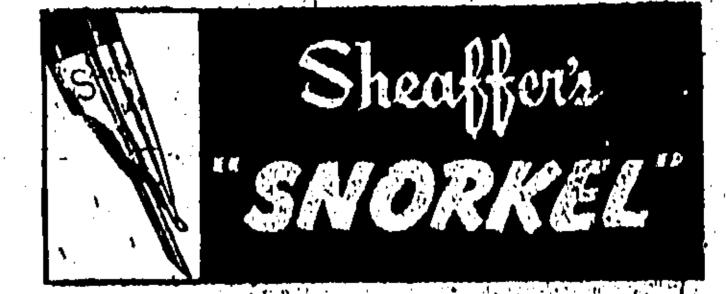
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15 utilities 65 stocks lower with sales of 388 con- 40 bonds LONDON METAL

Copper apot 230 241
3-months 227 227
Lead March 87 8716
Zinc March 7216



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FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1954.

CASEBOOK

come into the tody, and that as a result of Tower Bridge court, that, her attitude to her husband by separate doors, "The husband also hav taken the wife by the one that a very generous view. I think led from the cells, her tall he would like to speak to you, young husband through the madam." one that led to the public tooking a little embarrassed, gallery.

to reg the envious hungry willingness to jorget the past leoks that prisoners cast from and forgive his wife, who, with the dick to the door the husband 'downcast eyes, was studying the used, that it led to some para- floor of the dock disal world of surpassing won-

der and beauty. of grey Tooley Street, S.E.I. but Miss Campbell, "it does seem It leads, as well to the world of that a lot of the trouble has been free men, and Tooley Street that you've been leaving your seems paradise near enough, wife too much alone. when from bars enclose you and har you from that world.

door, though she seemed at pains not to eaten her husband's eye, the wife took her place in i the dock.

PAPER-BACK ROMANCE

CHE, like blm, was tall, with D very full half wrapped up will in a woollen scart. She was in her carly thirties, and had been held in prison a week, on re-

mand. This, the wife's second appearance in the dock, was the last chapter of what she had reen, only a short time ago, as a ! with all those she read about in each other and smiled.

paper-backed novels. For the wife, whose name was

with another man. But before her great romance had lasted any length of time, she and the man had both been arrested for theft.

HER FIRST SLIPS

FIGHE man was found not guilty 1 Ida, though she argued she had meant only to borrow, not to steal, the things was proved

Now, a police officer went into the witness-box, and said to Miss Sybil Campbell, the magistrate: "I told you last week,) madam, that there were no previous convictions against this

to her own use

much about her history.

HUSBAND FORGIVES

66CHE tells me, madam," the D probation officer said, "that she has had a long talk with the prison chaplain, while in cus-

the husband came forward into You might sometimes think, the box, and whispered his

has quite changed

"Well, from what the proba-It actually leads to the bustle | tion officer has told me," said

FIRST CLAIM

With a look towards that 660 UITE plainly she needs more help and support from you, and remember she has first claim upon your company. Will you try to give her more of ∣your help?"

"'Yes," caid the husband, "I

Ida was placed on probation and when the formalities had been dealt with, she and her husband left the court arm-inarm through the same doorway

And at the top of the stone tremendous romantic adventure steps leading into Tooley Street, that had seemed quite on a par the couple paused and looked at

Anyone seeing them there Ida, irked by the fact that her, might have thought they had husband spent what she thought just been married, and have was too much time with his thought how well-matched they Jamily, had left him and 'un off looked, and how certain of their tuture with each other,

CANAL ZONE DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

the people of the Middle East: Hurry up, show your courage and an what you know to be

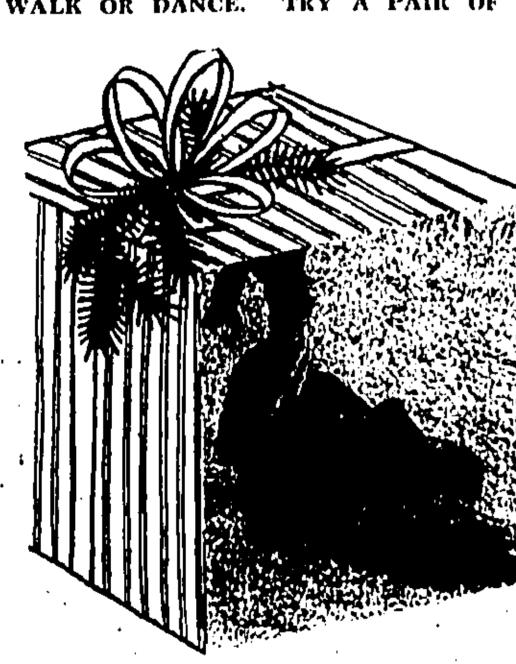
Opposition MPs cheered Mr Crossman's speech. Replying, the Secretary of

woman. I find now that there War, Mr Antony Head, said; There is nobody on either side "In 1951, she was fined for of the House who can see any Columbia Broadcasting System fraudulently consuming electri- advantage whatever to their eity, and in 1952, put on proba- views in our sitting it out intion for 12 months for fradu- definitely in Egypt. There are lently converting the sum of 5s differences of opinion as to how the matter should be negotiated, "Thank you, I see," said the but to remain indefinitely in a magistrate, and called for the bostile Egypt without any end woman probation officer, who in sight would be a matter had talked to Ida and discovered which would bring no great gain." - United Press.

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McCarthy Replies To Critics

Radio Interview

Washington, Mar. 12. Senator Joseph Carthy, in a radio and television broadcast last night, said Mr Adlal Stevenson, the Democratic Party leader, had, made a false statement about "Communism in government."

He was answering a broadcrst made last Saturday by Mr Stevenson, who denounced "McCarthyism" as leading that United States into a "malign and fatal total tarichism."

Senut: McCarthy, in his broadcast last night, declared that another critic of his, the radio commentator Edwarf R. Murrow, was once described as an edviser to a "Communist

propagandti school. In reply to yet another recent critic, his fellow Republican Senator R. E. Flanders of Vermont, Senator McCarthy said he would prefer the words of Abraham Lincoln to those of Senator Flanders as to where lay the peril in the nation

Senator McCarthy quoted Lincoln as saying that if the nation was destroyed, it would be destroyed from within while Senator Flanders recently declared that the real Communist peril came from abroad rather than from inside this country. Senator McCarthy delivered his replies in a question and answer radlo session with M Fulton Lewis over the Mutual

Broadcast System network.

"STRICTLY UNTRUE" The interview began by asking about Mr Stevenson's speech at Mlami Beach, Florida, on March 6 attacking both Senator McCarthy and Eisenhower Administration. At one point Mr Stevenson sald that among all the security risks the Administration claimed to have removed from the Government "only one alleged active Communist has been found,"

"That of course, is strictly untrue and Adlai knew that or should know it," Senator Me-Carthy said.

In support of his point he went on to name three persons who, he said, had been let out of the Government service. Concerning Mr Murrow, a

commentator, who recently said Senator McCarthy repeatedly had been stepping over the line between investigating and persecuting, Senator McCarthy classed him with what he termed the "extreme left wing bleeding heart elements of television and radio."

Senator McCarthy said he had a 1935 clipping from Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph listing Edward Murrow as American adviser to a Communist

propaganda school The Senator said Mr Murrow was described as on the National Advisory Council of Moscow University, an advocating violent stitution overthrow of the Government.

"This," the Senator said, may explain why Edward Murrow feels he must wetk after week smear McCarthy." Senator McCarthy said Mr Murrow might be worried over a connection with the Moscow University and about exposure of some of his friends.

QUOTES LINCOLN

Replying to Senator Flanders criticism that McCarthy was diverting attention from Communism abroad by his methods at home, Senator McCarthy quoted as having remarked that all the armies of Europe and Asia could not make, one track on the Blue Rudge mountains (in Virginia) and that any destruction of this nation will come from within. said he thought he would "go along" with Lincoln on that. Senator McCorthy said he has Hunt For had differences with his cwn comfortable casual party and would continue to. but since ely hoped it would

They Enjoyed The Show



This animated study in expressions was caught by our staff photographer's camera yesterday at the Home for the Aged when youthful acrobats and lion dancers entertained the inmates. Here a group of old men are seen enjoying to the full the clever performances which were given.

Commercial Attache Scheme

Manila, Mar. 12. Hongkong will be among Fusiliers. the first foreign ports to The prosecuting counsel conhave a Philippine commercial attache once the proposed creation of posttions of commercial taches is approved, the Secretary of Commerce, Mr Oscar Ledesma, announced yesterday.

Mr Ledesma pointed out that his department repeatedly proposed the creation of these positions not only in Hongkong and the United States, but also In different parts of the world, for the development and extension of this country's foreign

He also said that Hongkong made the biggest export shipment to Indonesia in 1952, amounting to £33,000,000 sterling, while on the other hand the Philippines exported to Indonesia in the same year goods valued at only just over \$500,000.

The Commerce Secretary pointed out that if a commercial attache is stationed in Hongkong, Filipino traders and industrialists may be enabled to absorb a portion of the Indonesian imports and help reduce the Philippine unfavourable annual balance of trade with Indonesia and increase that with Hongkong,-France-Presse.

Trial

London, Mar. 11. A German analyst told a court here today he found metal polish ingredients in the stomach of a baby boy whose mother is being tried for murder.

The boy's 18-year-old mother Mrs Yvonne Margaret Morse, 4: accused of administering metal polish to her 21-month-old son at Luncburg, Germany, while Mrs Morse was living there last year with her husband, who was serving with the Royal Welch

ceded yesterday that there was Gazetted no evidence of direct malice on the part of Mars Morse towards the child. Dr Josef Baltes, Deputy Direc-

to: of the Public Chemical Analysts Office for North Rhine, Westphalia, at Munster, said he compared samples of metal pollsh with the contents of the child's stomach. said both contained

poisonous petrol hydrocarbons and aluminium oxide. He also examined the teat of one of the baby's bottles and found traces of aluminium

"Normally, milk contains so little aluminium exide that you would not find it by the test I carried out," he added.

Questioned by the magistrate, Dr Baltes said it was possible that the chemical had appeared inside the teat after the baby spat it out.

John Parkes Railton, a police staff officer in the Special Police Corps for Germany, said Mrs Mr L. A. Stephens to be Morse had made a statement that she found the baby sitting on the floor with a tin of metal polish in its hand. The child had dirty colour about the mouth. Later that night, the child became ill and died a few hours

The trial was adjourned till Thursday.—China Mail Special.

Radio Hongkong

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His experiments have shown, let them to multiplying at told the New Orleans great rate. Graduate Medical Assembly, The mass vaccinating of upthat the vaccine may (1) wards of 500,000 seven-year-

have been treated with for-

maldehyde and are no longer

capable of multiplying in the

body and thus producing disease,

Dr Salk granted that he

still had anti-bodies seven

Hearing

Further hearing of the suit

for the return of a \$2\frac{1}{2}-million

deposit brought by the China

Mutual Trading Co., Ltd., of

13-27 Ice House Street, against

the Banque Belge Pour l'Etran-

ger (Extreme-Orient) Societe

Anonyme, of Edinburgh House,

was adjourned until 10 a.m. on

March 23 by Mr Justice J. Rey-

nolds in his Chambers at the

The claim for the deposit is

in respect of the balance of

margins paid, in connection

with the importation of certain

plaintiffs to the Banque Belge.

The defence is that the margins

had at the request of the plain-

tiffs, been converted into U.S.

that as a result of the freezing

regulations passed in December

and could not be returned.

the plaintiffs. The Hon.

1950 the monies became blocked

Percy Chen and Mr Brook A.

Bernochi, all instructed by Mr

Y. H. Chan, are representing

Mr John McNeill, QC, Mr

Supreme Court this morning.

Immunisation:

Presents

Evidence

An assembly of physicians heard scientific

The evidence was presented by Dr J. Salk of the

evidence tonight that the anti-polio which will be

injected into 500,000 to 1,000,000 seven-year-olds

beginning next month, will make them immune to

University of Pittsburgh who developed the vaccine and

who has, so far, vaccinated a great many people, mostly

"trigger" the natural "immuni- clds will provide the final an-

sation mechanism," which any swer-whether polio is going to

New Orleans, Mar. 11.

person who has been exposed to follow diphtherm and other all three forms of polio would discuses which have dem conhave—and such a person would | quered by inoculations that | be extremely rare—or: (2) stanulate the bely's own ability "Immunication | to manufacture anti-bodies build the mechanism" into the box against them. chemistry of almost anyone. It His vaccing is made of "killed" would be "triggered" if at any viruses of all three forms of time that person was invaded i polio-that is, viruses which

viruses which cause pollo, The "immunisation mechanism" is simply a matter of antibodies in the blood stream. Persons who have recovered could not say positively how f.cm one or another of the long the anti-bodies produced three forms of polio have them by "killed virus" vaccine would and those anti-bodies make last in the blood stream. His them immune thereafter to that evidence was that they would one form of the disease. The last indefinitely and perhaps as anti-bodies would multiply at a long as the anti-bodies produced. tremendous rate and overwhelm by the disease itself. But he the invaders before they could offered positive proof that permultiply and produce the dis- sons vaccinated in May 1953

by one or another of the three

Doctor

New

all three forms of polio for life.

children.

Dr Salk's evidence, based months later — and they were upon exacting measurements of given an earlier form of the anti-bedies in some 400 vaccine not nearly as effective vaccinated persons, was that his as the one the children will get. vaccine had established this -United Press. "immunisation mechanism" in their bodies and not against only one of the polio viruses but all three.

THE FINAL ANSWER Dr Salk's experiments show that (1) when the person has been "exposed" to one or another of the polio viruses and thus possessed its anti-bodies, the vaccine set the anti-bodies to multiplying at a great rate; (2) when the person had no anti-bodies at all, which meant he had never been exposed, the vaccine established the antibodies and a second vaccination

Appointments

goods into Hongkong, by the His Excellency the Governor has re-appointed the Cedric Blaker to be an official Member of the Executive Council until March 13, 1955, it dollars in the United States, and was announced in the Government Gazette today.

It was also notified that Mr L. G. Morgan has been appointed acting Director of Education during the obsence from the Colony of the Hon. D. J. Crozier.

Other appointments gazetted were: Mr G. P. Ferguson to act as Deputy Director of Education; Mr R. J. V. Grindley to act as Chief Officer, Prisons Department, during the absence from the Colony of Mr R. S. Rosen: Dr Hamdi Suad Rassim to act as Senior Radiologist during the absence from the Colony of Dr Ho Hung-chiu; Veterinary Officer; Mr N. F. Fany to be an Assessor, Grade I. Inland Revenue Department: Mr A. O. Small to be a Member of the Exchange Fund Advisory Committee during the absence from the Colony of Mr A. J. Bird.

Naturalisation Granted

Slays Fellow Prisoner

Pretoria, Mar. 12. A prisoner in the Central Prison in Pretoria, South Africa, has been sentenced to death for murdering a fellow prisoner in the prison stone yard, by hitting him on the head with a hammer. As a result of reports by

Jacobus Viljoen that Frederick Keene had not been doing his share of the quota of stone breaking, Keene was sentenced to six days' solitary confinement.

Keene admitted the assault on Viljoen and the Court found no extenuating circumstances.--France-Presse.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 12 By Air Indo-China, 6 p.m. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 0 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, 0 p.m. Japan, U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m. By Surface

Macao, 6 p.m. BATURDAY, MARCH 13 Philippines, Guam, Hawell, U.S.A. & Canada, B a.m. Burma, India, Coylon, 9 e.m. Thailand, Malaya, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe,

Hawaii, 6 p.m. Okinawa, Japan, Se Formosa, U.S.A., 0 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Formosa, 0 a.m. Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., Central & South America, 1 p.m. Cánoda, 1 p.m. Macaq, 2 p.m.

Malaya, 3 p.m. Philippines, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.: Robaul, Australia, New Zealand. China, People's Republic, 5 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. SUNDAY, MARCH 14

By Air Formosa, Japan & Canada, Noon. Moloya, S. Africa, Mauritius, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Indo-China, 6 p.m. By Surface

December Revenue And Expenditure Revenue for the month of

expenditure by \$2,073,351.52, it was announced in the Government Gazette today. Revenue while expenditure for the same period came to \$27,785,583.55.

The General Revenue Balanco

as at December 31, 1953, was

d'Almada, QC, and Mr D. A. L. Officer Gordon C. Randall from Wright, both instructed by Mr the Hongkong Auxiliary Air

Government Gazette today.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

H. J. Armstrong, are for the Force, was announced in the



much worse sches and pains than mine!"